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## China to Buy Grain For East Germans?

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton will announce details today of a new sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China, it was learned Tuesday night.

One report says that although Red China is buying the wheat, it will wind up in Communist East Germany.

This would be the second such purchase to be made by Red China on behalf of a Communist bloc country. Two cargoes of wheat bought under the current long-term agreement with China have been delivered to Albania.



# REDS HALT DEMOBILIZATION ISSUE NEW BERLIN THREAT

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union halted demobilization of Russian servicemen Tuesday night and said if war comes over Berlin it is "fully resolved to put an end once and for all to the forces engendering aggression."

The statement, issued by the Communist party central committee and the Soviet council of ministers, said the new measure was forced by NATO nations "addressing direct threats against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, stepping up the arms race and fanning a war psychosis."

### "WON'T BE FIERCE"

The statement was made public by the Tass news agency and Moscow radio.

It said Russia will never be the first to resort to arms and again called for peaceful co-existence with the West.

### MINISTER TOLD

The announcement said Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky had been instructed to hold up demobilization of military personnel whose active service would end this year "until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

The number of men involved was not disclosed.

### "WILL BE CRUSHED"

The leaders of gambles must know that, should they unleash war, given the new balance of power now reigning in the world arena, the aggressors will be crushed," the statement said.

The central committee and the Soviet government emphasize that the problem of a peaceful settlement with Germany must be solved by mutual consent with due regard to the legitimate interests of all sides.

### THREAT ALIENED

"We do not want to dictate our terms to anyone."

The governments of the Western powers, however, reply with threats and intensify war preparations instead of a genuine-like examination of the Soviet proposal.

## West Moves To Cool Crisis Heat

LONDON (CP)—The Western nations Tuesday moved to stop the battle of missiles over Berlin and to try to ease the crisis through quiet, informal East-West exchange.

Their ultimate goal, said informants, is a conference of foreign ministers representing Russia, the United States, Britain and France, to deal with the Berlin and German issues.

### TO NEW YORK?

But they also hope to enlist support of the uncommitted nations of the world by shifting the talks to the air-conditioned headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

This appears to be the upshot of the Western decision to scrap the idea of sending a formal note on Berlin to Russia in reply to a Moscow note received earlier this month.

### DEBATE UNDER WAY

In its stead, the Western powers are to study Soviet intentions for signs of an acceptable basis for negotiations of a settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

## First Step Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western foreign ministers have tentatively agreed to meet in Washington almost immediately to discuss final plans for negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

The state department said yesterday that such a conference "in the works." While the department said a time and place had not been formally decided, European diplomats reported that the meeting that will be held next week or the week after.

## Garbage, Sewers Left Untended If Oak Bay Civic Workers Strike

### Vote Shows 80 Per Cent In Favor of Walkout

I don't think anyone else is its business agent, Percy Ray, president of Local 312 of the Municipal Employees' Association, said a vote of the general membership showed 80 per cent in favor of calling for a government-supervised strike vote.

Forty-nine workers attended the meeting which was held at the Labor Hall on Pandora. The union side authorized

want to look for a government-supervised strike vote they're perfectly entitled to do so."

Before last night's action, the union had accepted a non-binding majority conciliation board report which recommended pay increases effective July 1 on a one-year contract which would expire at the end of December, 1961.

Council rejected the majority report, contending the union should hold the line with police and firemen's unions.

Ron George Murdoch said no comment at this time.

COUNCIL: Allan Cox, chairman of the personnel committee and the man who presented council's case to the conciliation board, said, "We've been through this before, and if they

want to look for a government-supervised strike vote they're perfectly entitled to do so."

The report called for a four-cent hourly increase for laborers now getting a basic rate of \$1.88 per hour, and a three-cent increase for skilled laborers now getting a basic rate ranging from \$1.86 to

\$2.16 per hour.

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SELFRIIDGE, N.D. (AP)—A farm boy and the horse he was riding to bring in the cows from pasture were both killed Tuesday night when struck by a lightning bolt.

The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Yostin, found the body of their son, Melvin, 15, and the carcass of the horse shortly after the sudden electrical storm had passed.

## Victory Ours Says Portugal

PARIS (UPI)—Eight persons were reported killed Tuesday and 62 injured, 32 of them seriously, when a crowded express train carrying vacationers back to Paris from Brittany struck a diesel locomotive and left the tracks.

All coaches of the train were derailed.

Angus Taylor, a vacationing mathematics professor from the University of California at Los Angeles, watched the jet clip the wire. He was safe at an observation point on one of the peaks.

Taylor, who was standing with his wife, said:

"It was terrifying. I saw the jet come whistling in and I said to my wife, 'I hope it doesn't hit anything.'

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## ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

PEOPLE are afraid to say what they think about Berlin.

Reader R. G. Good, 3994 Tudor Road, quizzed a number of people on their views of the German situation, and noted a startling fact: They answered boldly if they were alone at the time; timidly and conventionally if others were listening.

"When they were alone," the reader writes, "the answer was 'to hell with the Yanks and Germans.'

"One fellow, more articulate, said 'What we need is two more curtains, a barbed wire one around the Germans and a sound-proof one around the Yanks.'

"In the group, the answers I got were careful ones, such as 'Oh, I guess that trouble will iron itself out like so many of the others.'

"I drew the conclusion that it is not yet quite respectable to be in opposition to human suicide and murder."

For a sane view of the Berlin situation, he recommends recent articles by Blair Fraser in Maclean's and by J. B. McGeechey in the Financial Post.

To that last I might add 'The Berlin Crisis and Khrushchev's Plan,' by Anthony West, in the current Saturday Night. Mr. West says boldly that Americans have been misled by their own newspapers, into regarding the Russians as "comic-book villains."

He points out that the Soviet Union wants a permanently divided Germany, guaranteed by both East and West. Well, why not? So far, he says, Uncle Sam has dodged any such plan.

A permanently divided and neutral Germany, loosely hinged together, and a free city of Berlin, secured by Western, Soviet and United Nations troops . . . doesn't that seem a reasonable goal for negotiation?

Says Mr. Good: "It looks as if the job of the Canadian writers . . . is not yet finished. A bit more, and the scales will be tipped, so many of us must hope."

One hundred and five taverns, bars and saloons. Five grocery stores.

This was the score when a friend of mine had finished probing the memories of some Victoria old-timers in a certain club.

He asked them how many of various kinds of business they could call to mind. And that was the result: 105 to five.

This may mean that there were 10 times more saloons than grocery stores in the town, around the year 1900. On the other hand, it may mean that saloons are easier to remember.

I'm not going to list all the taverns, clubs, saloons and bars that the veterans remembered. There wouldn't be space for them all, in one day.

However, I'll list some of them, and see what memories they conjure up (spelling not guaranteed).

Colonist Hotel, Beacon Hill, Bay View, Belmont, Windsor, Brown Jug, Horseshoe, Senate, Brunswicker, Excelsior, Omineca, Victoria and Prince of Wales, all on Government Street.

Groton, Trounce Alley, Delmonico Music Hall, Government Street; Trifly Music Hall, Broad Street; Garrison, Johnson Street; Adelphia, Alton, St. Francis, and Northern, Yates Street.

Princess, Herald Street; Fountain, John Street; Auto Brick Yards, Douglas Street.

Long-ago grocery stores were Erskine and Wall, Eddie Rose, Fell and Co., E. J. Saunders and Speed Brothers.

In 1900, remember, Victoria was only a fraction of the size it is now. Some more tavern names another day.

### Your Good Health

## Chronic Fatigue Victim Takes It Out on Family

(This is the first of a series of two columns.)

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

A recent column on chronic fatigue brought a variety of letters from readers of which this passage is typical:

"I am in my early thirties, with three children under my years old. I have a wonderful husband and a nice little home, but I am ruining my marriage.

#### SHORT TEMPER

"I go to bed tired and get up tired. My temper is short. I feel sorry for myself and have all sorts of aches and pains. It isn't a headache, it's my arms, legs or back.

"I cry at the least provocation, or else I get mad and scream. If the oldest child does the least little thing wrong, I become almost violent."

#### DRUG STORE

"I know I'm wrong, but am unable to change. I have been to doctors and they examine me and say I am perfectly healthy, and give me a prescription. My house looks like a drug store but the pills don't help."

## The Weather

AUGUST 20, 1961

Sunny with few clouds—overcast evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwesterly 20 in the afternoon. Tuesday's sunshine, 13 hours, 12 minutes; precipitation, nil.

#### Recorded Temperatures

High . . . 72 Low . . . 53

#### Forecast Temperatures

High . . . 70 Low . . . 54

Sunny . . . 62 Sunet . . . 8.00

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few clouds in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds, light. Fore-

cast high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 50. Tuesday's high and low 79 and 54; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloud patches along the shoreline. Occasional drizzle in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and

60; precipitation, nil.

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# New Hat Prescribed for New Disease

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A Cleveland doctor sees a new disease—the tired mother syndrome—is sweeping the country because mothers "get no vacation protection."

Dr. Leonard Lovshin, head of the internal medicine de-

partment at Cleveland Clinic, says today's mothers simply have too many things to do. They work 16 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

Lovshin said a mother's busy schedule includes what he called "togetherness vacations" where mother works

harder on camping trips than at home.

The number of children a woman has is not necessarily a cause for fatigue, he said. "A woman with one child worries four times as much as a woman with four children, so it all comes out even."

The cure? Lovshin's sug-

gested treatment includes buying a new hat, getting a good report card from the kids, learning to say "no," getting away from the family, and tranquillizers, to be given to the husband, children and family dog.

## Moscow Signs Dior For Christmas Scent

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has asked the famed fashion house of Dior to give Russian women their Paris scent in time for Christmas.

It was learned Tuesday an agreement was signed during the current French exhibition here to bring 2,000,000 bottles of Dior perfume—as well as tubes and tubes of Euphylax—into the Soviet Union.

## Red Beds Indicate Hard Characters

GLASGOW, Scotland—Beds in Russia are "hard, unyielding and unresponsive," Drs. Heyman, bed manufacturing executive, told a meeting here.

Beds in the United States are "often supersize, robust but perhaps lacking in finesse," Heyman said. He suggested a nation's beds can provide a clue to its character.

### Names in the News

LONDON — The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Argentina, Chile and Peru during his South American tour early next year.

ALBANY—Governor Nelson Rockefeller proclaimed Sept. 7 Grandma Moses Day in New York State in observance of the 101st birthday of the artist, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses of Eagle Bridge.

Buenos Aires Dr. Beppo Levi, 86, considered one of the leading mathematicians of this century, died in the northern Argentine city of Rosario.

GENOA, Italy—Brigitte Bardot and her boy friend, French movie director Remy Frey, were fined \$24 after they nearly ran down a motorcyclist near Genoa. Frey was driving Miss Bardot's sports car.

HAVANA—Alma Francis Judge, a 25-year-old Newfoundland man arrested by Cuban secret police July 28, will be freed and deported within a few days by the Canadian Embassy.

WASHINGTON—Former vice-president Richard Nixon warned that if there is a war with the Communists over Berlin "it will be all war—all or nothing."

WINNIPEG—Dr. Morris Rosenberg of Regina and here the Canadian Bill of Rights may find loopholes. In the Federal government's handling of immigration and customs investigations.

OTTAWA—Argentine president Arturo Frondizi has accepted an invitation to pay a state visit to Canada Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced.

## Vancouver Couple Keep Sailing On

MALTA (AP)—A Vancouver couple who left their British Columbia home in September, 1959, to sail around the world expect to be at sea for another three or four years.

Steel manufacturers Norman Madill left home two years ago aboard his eight-ton, 80-foot yacht *Revere* and has now sailed halfway round the world. With him is his wife, Gladys. Their sailing experience before leaving home was only a few trips out of Vancouver.

"Greece is our next stop, on to England and the northern countries; after that it may be east or perhaps the Canary Islands," he said. "In any case we shall be at sea for another three or four years."

## Congo Consuls Told To Turn In Whites

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—The United Nations delivered an ultimatum to foreign consuls here Tuesday night demanding they turn over by 9 a.m. today white officers who have sought refuge in the Katanga army.

The ultimatum was issued after the UN told the consuls they feared a sudden attack by foreign civilians and white officers who have been ordered to leave Katanga province.

Henri Cremer, Belgian consul-general, said 30 Belgian officers were at the Belgian consulate.

He said the officers feared arrest by United Nations troops who for the past two days have been rounding up Belgian, French and British officers serving in the Katanga army.

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The Belgian government "most energetically protested" Tuesday night to the secretary-general of the United Nations against measures by the UN against Belgian officers serving in Katanga, it was announced here.

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London Hit By Heat Wave

LONDON (Reuters)—A near-record heat wave blanketed Britain Tuesday. London's temperature reached 87 degrees, its hottest August day in eight years.

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## Brazil Military Holds Firm In Tense Political Tug-of-War

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil's three top military chiefs were reported holding firm Tuesday night against any move that would let leftist vice-president Joao Goulart assume the presidency.

World from Brasilia said the military bosses rejected a proposal by Congress to bring Goulart home as a figurehead president under a revised parliamentary system. Goulart remained in Berlin, awaiting developments.

### PROPOSAL REJECTED

The minister of the army, navy and air force rejected in a conference with interim president Enrique Mazzola a proposal put forth by a joint congressional commission charged with deciding Goulart's future.

The proposal would have installed a parliamentary form of government similar to that of Italy in which the president has a ceremonial role while the premier runs the government.

### SOLUTION HOPED

It appeared the military will oppose any plan that would give Goulart the least bit of power, but was still hoping for a constitutional solution to the crisis precipitated by the sudden resignation Friday of President Janio Quadros.

### STATEMENT ISSUED

Goulart meanwhile apparently was bidding for the wide support of conservative as well as congressional legislators. In Paris, the 42-year-old former cowboy and wealthy left-wing rancher issued a statement indicating he wants broad support than that of his own Labor party.

"No government," the statement said, "will be able to set itself up without the backing of all the responsible forces in Brazil."

The military situation in Brazil was not clear. But War Minister Odilon Denys, Air Force Minister Graciliano and Navy Minister Silvio Heckel acted as though they had everything in control.

In Brasilia, the joint congressional committee appointed to seek a solution to the crisis over the presidency had less than a day in which to act.

He told them to use the Cuban revolution as a model for guerrilla warfare and to "take to the mountains and jungles" to fight.

## Castro Urges Brazil War

MIAMI (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro yesterday urged Brazilians to take up arms against the military leaders of their country in support of leftist Vice-President Joao Goulart.

He told them to use the Cuban revolution as a model for guerrilla warfare and to "take to the mountains and jungles" to fight.

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## 'Hunter' Kills Deer Whole Town Loved

CARMEL, Maine (UPI)—Bambi, a deer, loved children. Children loved Bambi. The two-year-old buck, who lived in an animal park here, was so tame he would go right up to anyone who called him by name.

Now, Bambi is dead, shot by someone who lifted the wire of his pen and hauled away the carcass.

## Market Bid Annoys Reds

### New Food That Can't Fatten You!

VIENNA (UPI)—The Soviet Union has demanded an explanation of Austria's decision to seek membership in the European Common Market, the government announced. The Soviets apparently view Austria's decision as a violation of its neutrality. When Russia pulled its troops out of Austria in 1955, one condition was strict neutrality.

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## The Parking Vote

PROPERTY owners of the central business district of Victoria will vote tomorrow on city council's new off-street parking plan, and their decision one way or the other is bound to have consequences of importance not only to them but to every city taxpayer.

City council asks them to approve the borrowing of \$1,115,000 for the purchase of sites and construction of two parking buildings with a total capacity of 400 cars. Their approval if they give it with the required 60 per cent majority will mean that they will underwrite through special taxation any annual loss that may be incurred in financing and operating the buildings.

A straw vote in the form of a petition circulated by the Victoria Downtown Businessmen's Association among some of the downtown property-owners has indicated that a great majority of those approached favor the plan, although the proof of the pudding will be in the ballot-count. On the other side, three or four individuals have spoken out against the plan, although with arguments which have been somewhat less than convincing.

One, for instance, has said that there is no downtown parking problem in Victoria, an assertion hardly likely to win the sympathy of businessmen or their customers.

He has said also that the plan would place a blanket mortgage on downtown properties, depreciating their value for resale; but he has not mentioned the increase in values to be expected from this initial step in making downtown Victoria a more attractive and convenient place to do business.

This, indeed, is the crux of the matter, for if something is not done to improve downtown parking and traffic conditions, Victoria can expect its downtown property values to decline, as the experience of other cities with similar problems has shown. And when property values decline, the tax rate must increase or civic services must be cut correspondingly.

All the taxpayers of Victoria, therefore, will have an ultimate stake in the results of tomorrow's vote. But those who have the biggest and most immediate are the downtown owners. If tomorrow they reject this new plan, they will have themselves to blame if their property declines in value in the face of competition from more convenient "outside" shopping centres.

In the event of defeat of the bylaw, city council having tried twice could hardly be criticized for throwing up its hands and leaving the problem to the individual businesses downtown; nor does it seem likely that the merchants as individuals, even in association, could devise a plan so equitable.

## Ending the Boycott

REPORTS from Washington suggest that in the matter of Red China's admission to the UN the White House has seen the writing on the wall. It can no longer be sure of the ostracism of the Peiping regime.

For a decade now the U.S. has muddled to answer the question of a US seat for Red China off the General Assembly agenda. But the composition and temper of the UN has changed. The demand that America can summon enough votes to back its continued opposition has disappeared.

The climate of opinion has altered as the Asiatic-African bloc in the UN has increased.

It is reported therefore that the U.S. does not intend to introduce its usual resolution to postpone the subject at the next session. This does not mean that a seat for Red China is automatic; the U.S. might manage to stall off a vote on its actual admission, but the door will have been set ajar.

The sooner it is opened widely the better for the peace of the world. There is small sense in continuing a farce, and it is patently farcical to admit new nations of 500,000 people—as has been done during the past year—and keep rejecting the claims of the most populous nation in the world, with some 700,000,000 citizens.

Pretext does not invalidate reality, and the reality is that there are two Chinas, the minor segment known as Formosa which sits in the UN as Nationalist China and the vast nation welded under the Communist rule of Peiping. The latter cannot be gainsaid and it does represent China proper.

It must be clear there can be no easement of international discord so long as Red China is kept beyond the pale of UN membership. Within its councils Peiping would be subject to the influence which affects all member states, and the avenues of contact and discussion would be a valuable saving factor.

In any case if the UN is to be a world body the largest single global component cannot much longer be shut out. It is a step forward that America is beginning to recognize this.

## Spilling the Beans

A NEW ANGLE to national security problems is to be noted in regulations issued for the guidance of British foreign office officials. If they need to see a psychiatrist his bona fides must be above suspicion.

Either one will be provided or the doctor preferred by the patient will be vetted first by security men.

The reason is that under psycho-analysis or hypnotic treatment a patient may disclose intimate details of his work that might be of value to unscrupulous persons. State secrets might get into the hands of foreign agents.

The new British regulation is not a reflection on the integrity of psychiatrists. Doctors have a code and do not tell. But the odd one might lapse from caution and it is the fakes that worry the foreign office. Unwittingly a staff member might seek the psychiatric counsel of some imposter, or of a psychiatrist of doubtful political ideology.

One had not thought that diplomats or foreign office staff members were in the habit of flocking to psychiatrists. It is denied that this custom is widespread but the fact it is deemed necessary to obviate the chance of unwise disclosures carries its own commentary.

Supposedly the same risk obtains elsewhere than in Britain, and the U.S.A. and Canada also have this new security angle to worry about. It does create a sense of unease if medical attention of this kind puts the state even at minor risk. Unless it is that the really top-level men who know the most important secrets never have to consult a psychiatrist.

## Thinking Aloud

of shades, and signs,  
and seeing day . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY tell me the Spaniards have a credo which suggests one should never do today what can be done tomorrow, a very comforting idea come to think of it, but an attitude at odds with the joy age. Nor does it help to keep the garden in order, and it patiently denies the do-it-now philosophy which prevents sluggishness from gaining the upper hand.

We all need a touch of ginger to offset a natural inclination to sit back and take it easy.

SURE and all there shouldn't be the same urge to bring tomorrow into today. Enough is enough. If one doesn't procrastinate he shouldn't be invited to anticipate masters by robbing their place in the ordained scheme of things.

Takes the summer for instance. The last rays of summer are still lending beauty to the garden trellis and the sunbeams shining here as though it couldn't do anything else. But already the darkening shades of the future are dimming his halo. For all that society loves the summer it can't wait for what comes after.

The women have their share of this blame, or perhaps more properly those who rule their world of fashion. The fall and winter styles are with us, even though winter doesn't arrive officially until December 21. One look at the shop windows is sufficient to depress any man who likes to keep winter at arm's length.

So on, too, in a matter of weeks, daylight saving time will go into the discard, although it might well be kept all the year through. This is another unduly anticipatory hint that the dark nights are coming. They will come with out doubt, inevitably; the mystery is why we should be so eager to embrace them.

The pattern is all part of the impatience that makes car drivers exceed the speed limit, I suppose, and induces astronauts to try and get to the moon within, say, five years' time. One hundred and five years, really, wouldn't be any faster. And it is never summer up there anyway as far as we know.

But these magazines dated weeks or a month ahead have been with us for years, to what purpose? This writer always wonders, and so the urge to be unlike the Spaniards and never wait for tomorrow is well established.

Making amends is milady, it has to be said that in the middle of this coming winter, which sunburned Victorians fear might be a drastic effect to the favors they have received for months on end, she will be thinking of spring and its promise of summer. Looking ahead unduly works both ways. The spring and summer fashions will be on show while we are still shivering in raincoats—assuming Vietnamese ever shiver in this mild corner of the globe—and then it will be that the male who looks in shop windows will have his spirits lifted.

At the moment, though, the summer mood dictates a banishment of less desirable seasons. Or it does for yours truly. Hence the dim view he took of a notice coming under his scrutiny of a calendar for 1962. And four months of 1961 still to go! Isn't that rather rushing things and enough to make one feel a year older even if a birthday were a good eleven months away?

Incidentally, talking about calendars, the "Beautiful British Columbia" people might think to get one out, containing perhaps a dozen or more of the most scintillating scenes depicted within the previous 12 months. This would be a best-seller. I fancy, for Canadian readers, the "Beautiful British Columbia" people might think to get one out, containing perhaps a dozen or more of the most scintillating scenes depicted within the previous 12 months. This would be a best-seller.

You will agree with me, though, I hope, in spite of the fall and winter fashions which brighten many's outlook, and the itch to put the clock back, that summer is a season to be cherished, lingered over, not hurried away. For one thing, yours truly hasn't had his holidays yet; for another, notwithstanding Shelley's reminder that if winter comes spring is never far behind, 1962 will arrive soon enough.

Indeed we may expect the Christmas cards to impinge preposterously on our ears any week now. How sad it all is.

The streets and parks belong to everyone; they are very expensive to provide, so it is in everyone's interest to keep them tidy and free of litter. Now that a \$2 fine is in effect, parents have a special reason for warning their children not to discard litter in public places. The bylaw does not make exceptions for ages, and children are among the principal offenders. Future untidiness may be expensive for their parents.

There are plenty of litter baskets in the business areas and parks of the city, and where there aren't, it is no hardship to carry litter to proper places for its disposal. A little good citizenship in this matter will help to give additional reason for being proud of Edmonton.

Quite a lot of voluntary service must be the result of



"Until the international outlook clears up, we're torn between a swimming pool or a bomb shelter."

## Russia's Cohesive Empire

### An All-Embracing Credo

By NORA BELOFF  
(Round of Ingparts)

Later we visited one of the Pioneer camps in the mountains near Alma Ata: the children looked brown and happy, except one little girl weeping at the entrance because her three weeks' quota was up and her mother had come to take her home. The good food and fresh air, swimming, swings, slides and puppet-shows more than reconciled the children to the ubiquitous red banners, peep-talks and slogans.

But the paternalism does not stop when people grow up: in

the factories and farms there is the same conspicuous red bunting, with exhortations to be good and to emulate the "shock workers" whose pictures are displayed on golden "rolls of honor." The big drive while we were there was for

that extra shave in honor of the prospective 22nd Party Congress, due in October. The tone recalled our own nineteenth-century imperial ethos: "England expects."

The sense of duty is linked to the veneration for the rulers, with no apparent inhibitions in these regions about "the cult of personality." Lenin now firmly takes the place of God, with truth and beauty revealed in his writings.

In most of the places we visited, Stalin's statues and pictures were as prominent as Mr. Khrushchev had never revealed the facts. And as for Mr. Khrushchev himself, I do not remember a day in any of the places we went to when his picture or pronouncements did not figure on the front page of whatever happened to be the local newspaper.

In Armenia, presumably as a sop to local patriotism, there is also quite a cult for Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, whose survival through so many political vagaries is an understandable source of local pride. Up at Lake Sevan, a beautiful mountain resort where people from Yerevan spend their Sundays off, there is a pleasure-steamer named after him. We were told that Mr. Khrushchev himself went for a ride in the Mikoyan last time he was there.

The believers, from early childhood, are expected to express their faith in good works: in this same sense everybody is actively involved and they are more of a "participating democracy" than we are. The magnificent lake at the foot of the mountains at Stalinabad was built by the Communist Youth League— unpaid. The children built and now operate their own children's railway at the port of Tashkent— unpaid.

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There is no more reason why a person should throw an empty cigarette box or a candy wrapper into the street than into his front room floor; or leave litter around a picnic table than toss discarded paper serviettes and scraps of food onto his dining room floor.

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Scotland

## Flaming Mad

By CASSANDRA  
from London

WHEN earlier, I hinted that porridge was not my favorite dish, I knew that Scotland prides and trows (I know the words too) would not approve.

Scotland did not,

Scotland, with the thistle around her brooks and trees and kids, is flaming mad.

A message from Montreal:

"Step the foot over the border, and we'll cut your pallid heart out and eat the next haggis."

A rebuke from Kateswell Avenue, Drumchapel, Glasgow, in the form of a letter from Mr. Douglas Haig Gee accompanied by a bowl of porridge in a new pot, price 16d according to the label, which was delivered by hand to our Glasgow office.

### The Message

With the hideous glutinous mess came this menacing piece of verse from Mr. Field Marshal Gee:

"I read your ignorant biased letter.

A Samsonach—you know no better;

You can have your rose—

and English apple.

I'd love to shove this down yer thrapple!"

Have a care, sir. Have a care!

Or as Robert (whom ye' Rabble) Burns once said:

"Ha, where ye gaun, ye crowlin' ferlie!

Your impudence protects you sairly.

I cannot say but ye strunk rarely,

Ours gauze and lace;

'Tis fa'ith! I fear ye dinne but sparingly.

On sic a place."

Translator's note for Sassenachs having porridge shoved down their throats:

"Where ye gaun—where are you going.

"Crowlin' ferlie"—crawling fine.

"Strunk"—strut or swagger.

Final note: title of Mr. Robbie Burns' poem—"To a Louse."

### Old Memories

After recounting Sir Compton Mackenzie's story of how he once sat on the knee of an old warrior who had fought at the Battle of Waterloo, I have received a number of letters from people who, by reason of longevity and venerable relations, also have living links with such sporting events as the Charge of the Light Brigade and stop press items like the siege of Paris in 1870.

The recollections improve, of course, with age.

It is said that long, long after the Battle of Waterloo one of the subsequent Duke of Wellington was very interested to hear a story that an immensely aged Chelsea Pensioner claimed to have known, in his distant youth, an old soldier who actually saw Napoleon Bonaparte.

"What was he like?" asked the Duke. "Describe him physically."

"He was a rare tall man," said the old soldier. "About 6ft. 8in. in height, with a bright red beard."

### The Umbrella

Maybe I am a bit touchy, but when the Germans in Berlin shout Bogens about Britain and the United States asking: "Is this another Munich?" and when students in Bonn send to President Kennedy in Washington an umbrella of the kind that Neville Chamberlain carried, I think they are being trifles excessive.

What happened before and after Munich was that at least 20,000,000 Germans, a great number of them still alive to-day, embraced, supported and enthusiastically applauded every blackmailing and murderous action that Hitler took.

To blame the victims of Nazism for the crime of Nazism is a little too strong for my weak stomach.

### With the Classics

Mild, melancholy, and saintly, he stands.

Tending another flock upon the fields.

His father's once, where now the White man builds.

His home, and leases forth his proud commands.

His dark eye flashes not;

his listless hands

Lean on the shepherd's staff; no more he yields

The Libyan bow—but to the oppressor yields



## Letters to the Editor

**Smoke Inspector**

If the city is going to appoint a full-time smoke inspector, why not give employment to a young man having the necessary qualifications who has no other in comp. or, why even a smoke inspector at all, and why should taxpayers pay for a smoke inspector if the smoke nuisance is not going to be worked upon?

R. GREGSEN,  
676 Burnside Road.

**Thin Veneer**

Civilization is merely a thin veneer over our primitive barbarian savagery. This is obvious when we see how a mob of ordinary citizens react in a riot. Also we have been popular throughout history and are still going on and being planned for ever. The reason for this cruelty is that man, a greedy aggressive abomination finds more fun in killing his brother than trying to love him.

The millions of innocent people destroyed in this way is no loss, for the human body is the only item in the world without value.

HILL MAWLE,  
817 McClure Street.

**Reflection**

In press reports, I note an item: "Real Estate Fraud probed in Vancouver" which in detail mentions that almost 50 persons could have been defrauded in real estate deals there recently out of a \$1,000,000 . . .

Given there is no government legislation to prevent a person from getting rid of his money, without encroaching on a person's right, but it would appear to be good common sense legislation to compel real estate operators to carry insurance whereby any client who can prove any loss sustained through misrepresentation or guile, can be indemnified.

Maybe I could be wrong, but there appears to be less attention paid to good and sound business ethics, maybe the reflection of this "give me, give me" age.

H. WYER,  
1170 Chapman Street.

**Courtroom Parade****Safety Lapse  
Draws \$10 Fine**

Lack of life jackets in a boat brought a \$10 fine in Sidney police court for a Spanish woman.

Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 801 Vilest, was charged under the Canada Shipping Act, after her boat was checked recently at Brentwood.

In the same court two more drivers, charged with illegal parking at the Swartz Bay ferry slips, pleaded guilty and were given suspended sentences in view of forthcoming changes in the ferry parking situation.

The two were Robert Stanley Wilkins of Richmond, B.C., and Gary Cook, 2607 Parkview.

Remanded for election of trial and plea on a charge of arson in city court yesterday was Mrs. Valerie Thornton, 1117 May.

Mrs. Thornton was arrested Monday after firemen extinguished 11 separate fires in the May Street home.

James Keith Trask, HMCS New Glasgow, pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Oster to a charge of wilful damage—pulling a telephone receiver from its box in a taxi office at 1312 Broad.

Trask was fined \$25, and ordered to pay \$10 damages to the B.C. Telephone Co.

On a separate charge of being a minor in possession of liquor Trask, aged 20, was fined \$20. When arrested on the wilful damage count he was found to have a bottle of wine in his possession.

Also fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor was Howard Edward Burns, HMCS Stettler, aged 19, who

**Nuclear Kits  
Nothing New  
In Victoria**

While a Vancouver hospital was bailing the arrival yesterday of emergency kits for use in the event of nuclear attack, a Victoria hospital has had them on hand for the past two years.

Vancouver's St. Paul's Hospital is the first lower mainland hospital to receive the kits to be distributed to 27 major hospitals in the province. But Royal Jubilee Hospital was issued six kits two years ago for training purposes.

**Mount Haunold  
Not So High**

BOLANZO, Italy (UPI) — Attention all mountain climbers: Mount Haunold is only 9,630 feet high and no longer 9,640 feet high. Lightning struck the peak yesterday during a violent storm and knocked off 19 feet.

**Vancouver Show  
October 11-29**

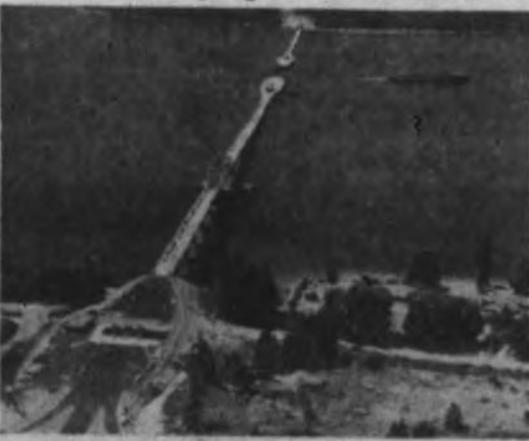
Vancouver Art Gallery's 30th annual exhibition will be held from Oct. 11-29.

Deadline for entry forms is Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. Paintings and sculptures must be delivered to the Art Gallery before 4:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

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Washington State Ferries

Explaining city hall's downtown parking plan to Mayor William Duckworth of Norfolk, Virginia, yesterday was Mayor Percy Scurrall, left. Mayor

Duckworth's administration has spent \$1,500,000 to provide public parking. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

**Downtown Parking Vital  
U.S. Mayor Advises City**

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A city's wisest move, regardless of cost, is to provide plenty of downtown parking. The comment came from Mayor Percy Scurrall's office yesterday, but the speaker was Mayor William P. Duckworth of Norfolk, Virginia. He was referring to city hall's plan to provide offstreet parking downtown.

**CHEAPEST FORM**

"It is to the advantage of every person in the downtown area to support this scheme," he said. "Otherwise they will lose custom to shopping centres."

"People will go where they can park. City-owned parking is the cheapest parking that can be provided."

**CITY IN TIME\***

Mayor Duckworth's administration has just recently finished paying \$1,500,000 to provide surface parking for 7,500 cars in Norfolk.

"We didn't get in on it quite soon enough in Norfolk," he said. "But I think Victoria is tackling the problem in time."

The Norfolk scheme is part of a downtown rehabilitation project which has been under

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### Mungo's Kin Keeps Carving

In absence of veteran carver Chief Mungo Martin, still recovering from an eye operation, visitors to Thunderbird Park watch the chief's grandson-in-law, Henry Hunt, work on small totem pole for

### Around Town

## Cyclists Blamed As Two Fires Threaten Home

A pair of bike-riding youngsters were believed responsible for two grass fires that broke out on Blenkinsop road last night.

The boys were spotted later running away from the scene of another attempt to start a fire on Royal Oak Avenue near the reservoir.

A wind with gusts up to 40 miles an hour fanned the blaze on either side of a home owned by K. A. Lundein, 4411 Blenkinsop. The twin blazes broke out a few minutes apart and a second fire truck was called.

Two acres were blackened before the fires were controlled.

"I guess I got panicky when the second fire started," Mrs. Lundein said. "It just shot up a fir tree like lightning. I knew the firemen had called another truck, but I couldn't hear any sirens and wondered where it was."

A fund for the family of a Royal Navy sailor killed here recently, 26-year-old AB James Roy of HMS Londonderry, passed the \$200 mark last night.

The sailor left a wife and child at Grimsby, England.

A spokesman for the Naval Officers' Association of Victoria, which initiated the drive, said contributions may be mailed to the association at P.O. Box 602, Victoria, or paid to the Royal Bank of Canada, Colwood, or any of its branches in Victoria.

A resident of Victoria for 32 years, Dr. David Park Miller died at his home at 1305 Despard Monday.

A native of Scotland, Dr. Miller came to Canada in 1883 to practice medicine and was a resident of Prince Albert, Sask., for many years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Christina Winnings, at home, and a brother, Walter Miller, Wapella, Sask.

A board hearing the appeal of dismissed Colquitz industrial arts teacher Geoffrey D'Arcy was told by a witness the general aptitude of Colquitz students was "slightly" below that of other Greater Victoria junior high schools.

Colquitz principal Horace Dawson was asked by board member G. M. Chalmers, principal of a Burnaby high school, if Colquitz students were fairly representative of other students in general scholastic aptitude.

"No," replied Mr. Dawson, "they are slightly below average... but nothing of significance."

Victoria will send nine delegates to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Vernon Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Appointed as voting delegates are Mayor Percy Scurr, Ald. Millard Mooney, Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, Ald. Austin Curtis,

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### Federal Grant Sought To Ease School Costs

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities will seek federal grants to relieve municipalities of school costs, Mayor Percy Scurr said yesterday.

Mayor Scurr is president of the federation. He will lead a CFMM delegation in a meeting with the federal cabinet Nov. 10.

### 'Critics Answered'

## Ferry Revenues Up 50 Per Cent

Premier Bennett said yesterday revenues from the operation of the Swartz Bay-Tawas series in July were 50 per cent higher than for the same month last year.

### Peace Mission Off to Ghana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 52 volunteers left this capital Tuesday on the first U.S. peace corps mission overseas.

The 52 departed by air for high school teaching assignments in Ghana, the four-year-old republic on Africa's west coast.

"And preliminary figures indicate the same pattern for this month," he told a press conference.

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### Buttle Lake Big Success

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## New Primitive Campsites Planned Throughout B.C.

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoors Editor

The provincial parks branch plans to extend its primitive campsite program to all parts of B.C. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He was commenting on the recent Buttle Lake series in the Colonist.

### OTHER AREAS

The primitive campsite was praised and suggestions made that the program be extended to areas where camper use is bounding ahead of facilities provided, resulting in the fouling of semi-wilderness camping areas before there is time or need for full development.

"I feel people who enjoy that semi-wilderness kind of camping should be catered to and it is our plan to extend the boundaries of Strathcona Park to take in all of Buttle Lake.

The possibility of extending the boundaries to the seashore, campsites, which are simply out-house toilets and garbage

can in a cleared area, has been favorable.

"I am impressed with their success," he said.

Mr. Westwood expressed interest in the Colonist disclosure that the Power Commission owns a 12-foot vertical strip along the Buttle Lake and Upper Campbell shores.

### SOME CASES

Strip is from the 725-foot level to the 737-foot mark, which in some cases of low-lying lakeshore amounts to considerable potential campsite property.

He asked his parks officials to check campsite possibilities on the commission lands.

### FASTER TALKS

Mr. Westwood said he was asked for faster negotiations with Elk River Timber Co. for lands to extend the boundaries of Strathcona Park to take in all of Buttle Lake.

He said reaction to the boundaries to the seashore, campsites, which are simply out-house toilets and garbage

is still underway.

### Bridge Blast Blamed on IRA

SPRINGTOWN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was blamed for blowing up a new road bridge near here, and destruction of a police roadblock of steel spikes.

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# Vancouver Enters Final After Clipping Nanaimo

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Vancouver advanced to the best-of-seven final for the Inter-City Lacrosse League final here Tuesday night by trouncing Nanaimo 15-7 in the deciding game of the KCLL final will be played Thursday night in New Westminster.

A capacity crowd of 2,000,

larged of the season in Vancouver, saw Vancouver take early lead and never look back.

Vancouver now meets league

Vancouver puffed it up to John Curvi added singles.

champion New Westminster in a commanding 11-5 lead entering the final quarter.

Lanky forward Fred Umstot, the league's scoring champion, led the Vancouver attack with four goals on his patented long overhead shot.

Wayne Packnold and Bill Harbour had two goals each while Alec Mackay, Gordie Gimpel, Bob Parry, Pete Black, Alan Carey, Ted Hunt and

Ed MacDonald has two goals for Nanaimo while Bob Lamont, Tom McVie, John Colman and Jack Blonda and Arnie Dugan had one each.

Contender Stan Joseph was a standout for Vancouver. He blocked 30 shots.

Fred Falls, padded to the extent that he had difficulty in retrieving loose balls and stamping high shore turned in a mediocre performance for Nanaimo.

The game was surprisingly free of penalties with only 23 minutes assessed in the two teams. Nanaimo receiving 20, including a 10-minute minor to Coleman.

Vancouver scored two of its goals on the power play and added another while short-handed. Nanaimo could not score with a man advantage, but managed one while short-handed.

The loss put Nanaimo out of the league final for only the second time since 1955. Nanaimo tried gamely to rally in the fourth quarter, trailing Fuller with two goals from More Schweitzer. The last quarter saw Schweitzer yanked from the goal in favor of a sixth attacker on seven different occasions. The move failed to produce any goals.

Nanaimo played minus the services of scoring star Bobby Allan, who returned to Peterborough, Ont., Sunday. Allan, who scored the winning goal at 22 Saturday, is a school teacher and had to return in time for the opening of the new term.

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Independent Softball League Champions

Although beaten in the post-schedule playoffs, Cants won the Independent Athletic Association softball league championship by finishing a game ahead of Dornians, who knocked them off in the playoff. Left to right, back row, are George Christie, Art Jones, Jimmy Adams, George Barker, Reg Barker and Al Grahame. Front, left to right, Ted Dewart, Don Barker, Ron Barrie, Ed McCracken, Bill Grevton and Sheldon Nipp. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Personalities Count Among Old-Timers

By OSCAR FRALEY

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — There is a general feeling of awe among the old timers in baseball today that Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season is doomed and it comes down to a matter of personalities.

The young guys probably couldn't care less. It's an adding machine age, records undoubtedly are inscribed for the sole basis of being erased and who but an old fogey would take Jim Thorpe over Jim Brown.

But to those on the lamens it is merely a triumph of famous anonymity and big business over the human element and the warmth of the days when you and I were young. Maggie.

There is no hope or wish, here that young Roger Maris should be thwarted. There is to be a press conference today by the makers of the major league baseball at which they will deny vehemently that the ball is livelier than a hopped-up hangover with a pouch full of ants.

If you remember Babe Ruth, then you have a mental picture of a pudgy-faced, pot-bellied gent with toothpick legs who at the height of his career probably couldn't have run all the way around the outside of Yankee Stadium without suffering a coronary. The slender, streamlined Maris could gallop it twice and then, without drawing a deep breath, sing several bars of that lovely new hit tune about the flavor of your chewing gum after being parked on the bench overnight.

\* \* \*

Why then this melancholy eulogy over a record set way back in 1927?

It is, one supposes, because the Babe was a well loved personality who triumphed over the weaknesses which floor the rest of us while Maris, the quiet man, is in all verity a famous homely in the average household. He could walk through Times Square on New Year's Eve without being recognized by more than a handful of eagle-eyed baseball buffs.

Ruth was your favorite uncle, the wild one in the family whispered about because of his proclivity for fast cars and faster nights. He was flamboyant and an extrovert. All his appetites were prodigious. You saw Ruth in tails, you gorged when he tossed his \$20,000 salary cheque on the bar, ordered a drink for the house and roared delightedly at the astonishment on the bartender's face when he picked up the cheque.

Tell me about Maris and you've got to be a relative.

\* \* \*

It's the same in any sport. Gone from golf are the Walter Hagens, who played the course by day and the field by night. Gone are the fast-talking, free-spending Doc Kearns types in boxing, although he remains at the trumpet. Today they grab the cheque and run for the bank. For these are businessmen with strict office hours.

Don't take it as a knock. You can make your choice between the type and do worse than the current crop. But significantly, it's been 13 years since Ruth died and, to the old guys, there'll never be another like him even if some young hero hits a home run.

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Alberta's favorite uncle, the wild one, the Walter Hayes, who played the course by day and the field by night.

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**B.C. Brothers Win One**

## Edmonton Bowler All Alone

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Jim Anderson of Edmonton took a firm grip on first place Tuesday night in the singles competition at the Canadian lawn bowling championships as he whipped Quebec's Malcolm Moon of suburban Lachine 21-8.

The steady bowling Alberta representative was never challenged in the 17-end match at the suburban Mount Royal Country Club.

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**BY DEFAULT**

Saskatchewan's Harold Clayton won his third round match by default from Stan Townsend of Manitoba who withdrew from the match because of illness.

In the other singles match, Ontario's Jim Law of Galt defeated Malcolm Nelson of Vancouver 21-18.

Manitoba teams remained undefeated in both the rinks and doubles competition.

George and Dave Binnie of Winnipeg were 20-18 after a 4½-hour marathon against Tom Graham and George Robbie of London, Ont. The Ontario team tied the match with a throw in the 20th end but the Binnie brothers won the match with a caliper measure in the 21st end.

Ed Brown's Norwood, Man.



BABE RUTH

... the wild one

## Bonspiel Entry 56; Action on Thursday

Late entries yesterday swelled the entry for the annual Labor Day Mixed Bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club to 36 rinks.

Feature of the entry was the large number of visiting curlers the bonspiel attracted. There are 22 out-of-town rinks as well as a number of visitors who have lined up with city curlers.

Play starts Thursday night with two draws for city and district rinks drawn against each other. Only four draws are scheduled for Friday with the last one starting at 6 p.m. to permit everyone to attend the banquet and dance.

Curling will resume again at 9 on Saturday morning and finals in all five events are set for early Monday evening.

Draw for Thursday and Friday follows:

Wednesday 7 p.m. Paquet vs. Gauthier, ...

## Baseball Tourney All Set

Tournament of champions for the B.C. senior baseball championship is expected to draw big crowds to Royal Athletic Park this weekend.

Four teams, Kelowna, Terrace, Maple Ridge and Victoria Transport Workers will take part in a double elimination knockout series. Games are scheduled for 1:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. If an extra game is required, it will be played at 6 Monday evening.

Tournament organizers have announced that pensioners and Veterans' Hospital patients will be admitted free.

The visiting teams will arrive in the city Friday night and Saturday morning.

GERRY GOYER

One of top hitters on Kelowna baseball team is former Victoria Cougar hockey star Gerry Goyer who plays outfield and hits .370.

### THE PALMER METHOD



by Arnold Palmer

## Maris Given Nod By IBM Computer

NEW YORK (AP)—An electronic brain, after digesting a mass of information, including September's probable pitchers, has decided that Roger Maris would break Babe Ruth's home-run record and Mickey Mantle wouldn't.

The statistical tabulating corporation, using an IBM 1401 digital computer for the benefit of a television show, gave Maris 55 chances out of 100 to break Ruth's mark of 60 homers in 154 games. His New York Yankee teammate, Mantle, was given only two chances out of 100 to do it.

Maris has 51 homers to date, Mantle has 46. The electronic brain predicted 61 homers for Maris in 154 games, and 64 for the full season. It forecast 55 for Mantle in 154, and 58 in the full season.

## Racing at Vancouver

### TUESDAY RESULTS

FIRST RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Total \$1,100.

(7) Augustin \$7.20 \$1.20 \$4.20

Andie Carr (Owen) \$1.20 \$2.40

Johnnie (Owen) \$1.20 \$2.40

Also ran—Right On Time, Sam & Dan

Maloney, Kimberly, Wonder, Dancer

Miss Linda, Bob the Dog. Time 1:34.5.

Daily Double paid \$18.50.

SECOND RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards.

\$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.20

Lady Vixen (Brookfield)

March Boy (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

THIRD RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. About a mile and one-sixteenth.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

Blazing Mist (Ulrich)

Matthew (Richardson)

Lancey Pride (Dominique)

Also ran—Modestus, Viburnum, Haze

Yankee Star, K by Seven, New Gold, Time

Time 1:34.5.

FIFTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. One mile.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

Montana (Richardson)

Lancey Pride (Dominique)

Also ran—Modestus, Viburnum, Haze

Yankee Star, K by Seven, New Gold, Time

Time 1:34.5.

SIXTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

Princess Pam (Longo)

Fast Times (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,100 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. One mile.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

Blazing Mist (Ulrich)

Matthew (Richardson)

Princess Pam (Longo)

Fast Times (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

EIGHTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

Blazing Mist (Ulrich)

Matthew (Richardson)

Princess Pam (Longo)

Fast Times (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

NINTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

Blazing Mist (Ulrich)

Matthew (Richardson)

Princess Pam (Longo)

Fast Times (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

TENTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

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Princess Pam (Longo)

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ELEVENTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

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Time 1:34.5.

TWELFTH RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

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Matthew (Richardson)

Princess Pam (Longo)

Fast Times (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

THIRTEEN RACE—\$500 Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

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Princess Pam (Longo)

Fast Times (Richardson)

Also ran—Dancer, Rock, Wild Duck

Fast Times, Trouble Bars, Baby Joe, Teva

Time 1:34.5.

FOURTEEN RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

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Fast Times (Richardson)

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Time 1:34.5.

FIFTEEN RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards.

\$10.20 \$1.20 \$5.00

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SEVENTEEN RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards.

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Carried in Basket

## Rescued Man Cut, Bruised But Cheerful

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Hospital officials Tuesday said Gordon Crocker—who spent three days stranded on a cold, rocky ledge near the top of Mount Blans—has a broken right ankle and cuts and bruises all over his body. The six-foot, four-inch

geologist was carried 1,200 feet down the rock-strewn mountain side in a basket Tuesday after rescuers reached his 9,400-foot-high perch on the mountain about 50 miles southwest of Calgary.

### ROUGH PLATFORM

Since Sunday, a crew of guides, climbers and RCMP built a rough platform from wood available at the 7,200-foot green-line and a helicopter landed on it Monday to pick up the injured climber. He was flown here and taken to hospital by ambulance.

He hobbled from the helicopter in a downpour of rain and paused to embrace his wife, Joanne, before climbing into the front seat of the waiting ambulance.

### FEEL FINE

"I feel fine," he said. He had a heavy growth of beard and wore dark glasses and heavy clothing, including heavy alpine boots.

Doctors who examined him at the hospital said Crocker's excellent physical condition—preserved by regular mountain climbing—was an important factor in his survival.

## Colorful, Competitive Poultry Show Pledged

The most colorful and competitive poultry show ever exhibited on the Island has been promised by officials of the Saanich Fall Fair over the holiday weekend.

On show will be Amherst and Swinhoe pheasants, fanny water fowl, woodcock, grey calls and jet black Indians.

Capital City Racing Pigeon Club will mark opening ceremonies by releasing 200 racing pigeons.

## Columbia Deal

## U.S. Power Price Must Be Fair

The United States must agree to buy Columbia River power at a "fair" price from B.C. before this province will enter into an agreement with Ottawa.

## Peace Project

## Bridge Tenders Friday

Tenders will be called Friday for construction of an access bridge from Hudson Hope to the proposed site of the Peace River dam, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

It will be the first major work in construction of the \$800,000,000 power development in northern B.C.

### ON ROADS

The premier said that crews would soon start work on the roads into the construction site and the building of a pilot tunnel to divert the waters of the Peace around the damsite was expected to begin in about five weeks.

There are not a great amount of jobs there immediately but the construction plans have been given the green light," he said.

### VISIT AREA

The premier said he would visit the area personally in October.

### BAKING INDUSTRY

More than 35,000 men and women are employed in the baking industry in Canada.

### ENDS TONIGHT

## "Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

In color, this is the fifth film by the same author who wrote "Come Back Little Sheba" and "The Barefoot Contessa." It is all successful plays. Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, and a host of other stars. This is an amazingly tragic drama of family life.

Price 4.50  
Complete Shows 4.50 and 8.50  
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KENNETH MORE

JAYNE MANSFIELD

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## Three Giant Blazes

# Firefighters Battle To Hold the Line

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Firefighters Tuesday night concentrated on holding the lines of three giant forest fires code-named Vunder, Vert and Vespa which together cover close to 70,000 acres of timberlands in the Horsefly area north of this central interior city.

Foresters said there had been 31 new man-made fires in the district since Saturday and 59 fires are still burning, 20 of them on Vancouver Island.

### SMOKY SKY

The interior smoke fills the sky over the three big fires north of Kamloops. The Vunder fire alone covers 30,000 acres about 60 miles east of Williams Lake.

Vunder was already burning through an estimated 600,000 board feet of mature fir and spruce—enough to build 90,000 average homes. Crews are trying to build a guard along its hot southern edge.

### 25,000 ACRES

The Vert fire is estimated to be raging over 25,000 acres northeast of Williams Lake via reports reaching Moscow and the Vespa fire 10 miles to

the southeast of Vert is still a danger, covering 15,000 acres.

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Troops were flown into the inaccessible Grand le Pierre area on the southern flank of the Dunn's River fire Tuesday where flaming forests were spreading heavy smoke two miles across a Fortune Bay inlet into the small community of Terceville.

The fire made a sneak run away last week when all efforts were concentrated in saving Swift Current, Goblets, Clarenville and other communities threatened by the northern end of the Dunn's River fire which now is burning on an 80-mile front. Until the weekend rains came, the fire burned at the rate of five miles a day.

### Red Housewives Rush for Food

MOSCOW (AP) — Edgy housewives, alarmed over rumors of war over Berlin, cleaned out food shops in the Soviet Baltic republic of Latvia via, reports reaching Moscow and the Vespa fire 10 miles to

### ENDS TONIGHT! "The Little Hut" at 6 and 9:30 p.m. "Goddess of Fortune" at 7:45 Only

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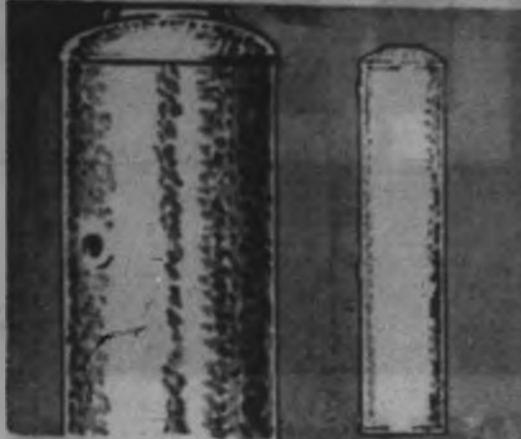
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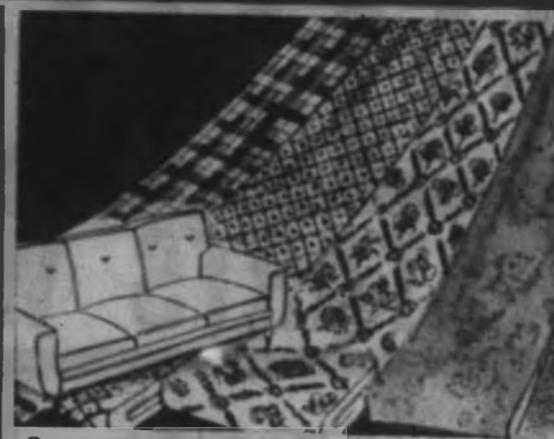
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Enjoy a generous end-of-summer saving on these colourful 6-ft. 8-rib "Vylon" umbrellas, and sturdy 34-inch circular top tables! The umbrella is fitted with pulley cord, and tilts for added sun protection. Table has reinforced legs and umbrella shaft. Your choice of yellow or green.

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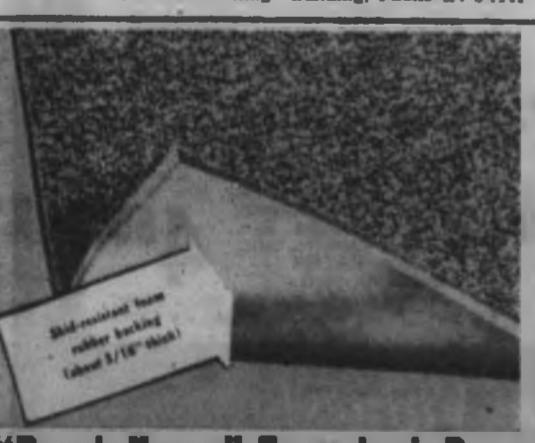
There's comfort and beauty in these well-made rockers. No-sag spring base, attractive walnut finished show-wood, and a choice of nylon coverings in brown, beige, turquoise or wheat shades.

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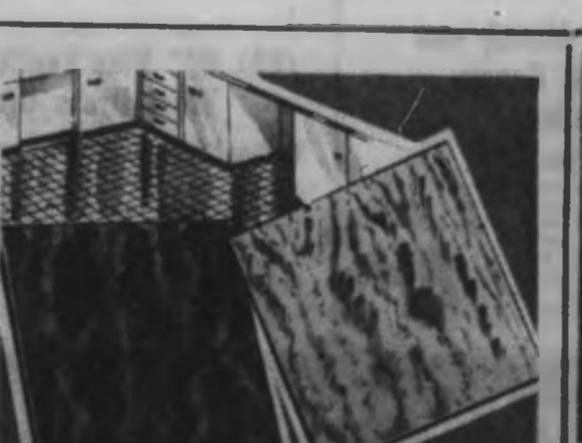
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The soft, durable finish of this medium weight flannel makes it a popular choice for dresses, skirts, jumpers and children's togas. Choose from 30 beautiful Fall shades as well as basic black and glistening white.

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**89c**

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Make cozy sleepwear for the whole family from this softly napped, "Sanforized" cotton flannelette. In the selection are nursery prints, children's patterns, florals, novelties and bold stripes.

**49c**

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**(7) 36" Fine Wale Printed Cotton Corduroy**

Ordinarily, yd. 1.98

So many uses for this durable, softly napped cord. You'll want several lengths for family fashions and home decor in children's prints, novelties, check, florals, paisleys, and leopard prints in brown/white, black/white.

**1.29**

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**(8) 36" Junior Wide Wale Corduroy**

Ordinarily, yd. 2.95

New corduroy wale so popular for back-to-school clothing! Made in Spain, with deep, rich pile, well suited to skirts, jumpers, slim, jackets. Black, navy, royal, green, red, mink, moss, charcoal, goldstone, ruby, green, teal, brown.

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Create resistant, novelty weave fabric. Hand washable, fast drying, shades of white, jay, blue, moss, brown, goldstone, purple, ruby, royal, black, tan, rust. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

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Save on this lovely imported rayon suiting with a soft cashmere-like brushed finish. Excellent for skirts or jumpers. Comes in darker grounds with colourful checks.

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**(14) 36" Drip-Dry Cotton Broadcloth**

Ordinarily, yd. 98c

"Sanforized" mercerized cotton with rich, silky appearance. Blues, greens, pink, rose, beige, red, yellow, brown, moss, turquoise, black, white. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**69c**

**(15) 36" New York Decorator Prints**

Ordinarily, yd. 98c

Washable, durable cottons in prints to suit kitchen, den, play rooms. Florals, geometrics, western, provincial and hunting scenes in white and coloured grounds.

**79c**

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**(16) 54" Drip-Dry Tartans**

Ordinarily, yd. 1.95

Soft, washable rayon in 12 popular tartans. Dries dry, requires little or no ironing. For dresses, skirts, jumpers, shirts.

**1.50**

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**(17) 36" Washable Rayon Jacquard Suiting**

Ordinarily, yd. 2.49

Imported from Italy! Novel weave, crease-resistant fabric for suits, dresses, skirts. Important Fall shades to choose from. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1.79**

**(18) 54" Scottish "Munrospun" Tweeds**

Ordinarily, yd. 8.95

Noted wools with distinctive heather colourings. Fine virgin wool tweeds from Scotland, for skirts, jumpers, suits, lovely autumn tones. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**6.95**

**(19) 54" Imported Fine Wool Crepe**

Ordinarily, yd. 4.95

Popular, medium weight virgin wool to fashion into Fall dresses! Red, blue, green, beige, brown, white and black in group. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**3.59**

**(20) 54" Novelty Woven Woollens**

Ordinarily, yd. 4.95

Soft wool/mohairs, hand-woven effect herringbone, jacquard weaves, stripes in black, blues, moss, goldstone, Kelly, fuchsia, periwinkle, beige, brown.

**3.59**

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**(21) 54" Mohair and Novel Boucle Woollens**

Ordinarily, yd. 4.95

Skirt and dress weight wools in mo-moss, magenta, Kelly, mink, goldstone, teal. Brushed wool in black, brown, beige, goldstone, teal, violet, fuchsia, pine, moss.

**4.50**

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**(22) 54" Fine English Wool Dress Crepe**

Ordinarily, yd. 3.95

Lightweight virgin wool drapes beautifully into favoured fashions. New reds, blues, green, black, beige, purple, white, black. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**2.49**

**(23) 60" Wool Worsted Authentic Tartans**

Ordinarily, yd. 5.95

Colourful array of your favourite tartans including: Black Watch, Hig. McKinnon, Min. Hig. Fraser, Min. Black Watch, Dress McKinnon, Ame. Black Watch, Min. Phantom, Cameron, Ame. Hamilton. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

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**1.39**

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Special hearing of appeal of dismissed Colquitz industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy seated at extreme right, heard cross-examination of Capt. D'Arcy last night by school district's lawyer, W. H. M. Haldane, back to camera to left of board mem-

ber Mrs. W. E. Rickor of Nanaimo. Board chairman is Harold Tupper, left, and third member is G. M. Chalmers, hand on chin. —(Colonist photo.)

## Lawyers Battle

# Teacher Speaks Out

### Emboldened Witness Near End of Appeal

By ED COGROVE

Bitter cross-examination of fired Colquitz high school industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy highlighted his appeal yesterday.

Capt. D'Arcy in the last witness box to testify in the lengthy hearing sparked by his dismissal for failure to follow the industrial arts syllabus.

At several points last night, tempers flared as School District 61 counsel W. H. M. Haldane pressed for a "yes or no" answer.

"Mr. Haldane is trying to force the witness to over simplify his position," objected Capt. D'Arcy's counsel, J. Alan Baker.

"I am simply trying to get an answer without equivocation," retorted Mr. Haldane.

### At Every Level

Asked if he recognized a direction from his school district superiors as an order to obey, Capt. D'Arcy replied:

"As suggested in the Charrois royal commission, there is a terrible responsibility at all levels from the classroom teacher up to analyze teaching procedure."

"I have no right to mechanically enforce on my students (a directive) unless I feel it is right . . . it is my responsibility . . . every man has the moral right and the moral responsibility to make that judgment," he added.

"There is no parallel between the military organization in a physical fight for existence and education where the problem is the molding and guidance of future generations."

At another point in the bitter examination, which will

### Verbal Exchange

A three-way verbal exchange developed between chairman Tupper, Mr. Haldane and Mr. Baker over admissibility of statements made to Capt. D'Arcy.

He was giving evidence concerning a meeting with students at Mount View High School.

Mr. Haldane objected to the line of testimony but was overruled.

"I think this is a court of appeal and we should be governed by the rules of evidence," said Mr. Haldane.

"I won't change the ruling . . . we will allow this witness to give his account of the conversation," replied Mr. Tupper.

"Mr. Chairman, I've listened to your narrative today to what amounted to a speech by this

### Whole Approach

"This was tied in with my whole educational approach," Capt. D'Arcy related. "At one time I was very stern in my disciplinary methods . . . I used the strap—many times . . . I had a good many years to think this method over."

"I felt that such punishment was a negative factor . . . of no value . . . punishment should be a form of guidance."

He devised the exile procedure after concluding that "not only is it a privilege for me to teach but I can't let the students go to that school."

Exclusion was designed to create an "unattractive" desire in the rest of the class. I suggest he has no right to be in that



### Ready To Go

Safety First! Carol Hay, 18, of 2775 Blackwood, turned hard for ladies' open event in bicycle races Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. Senior and junior women's races are expected to bring riders from Vancouver to compete with Victorians. Races run from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. —(Colonist photo.)

### Change Urged

## Voting System 'Unfair'

The present system of voting in area polls is unfair, said Michael Griffin said last night.

The T. Eaton Co. with a \$1,123,450 investment in the city's downtown area, has only one vote in tomorrow's area vote," he said. "But eight people who between them own a \$7,375 property in the same area have one vote each."

Mr. Griffin will attempt to have the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vernon next month consider a resolution from the floor, calling for a change in the Municipal Act.

### Patricia Bay Meeting Soon

Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday he expects the perfect teaching method in for a rude shock.

"But I feel that I was doing a better job than before."

He had not asked for permission to go ahead with his new method since "it was merely a slight departure in applying the philosophy of our reworking plan," he said.

### Forgeries in Victoria Island Stores Warned

NANAIMO—Merchants throughout the central part of Vancouver Island are being warned by police about forgeries reported in Victoria.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police say eight postal money orders have been cashed in the past couple of days in the provincial capital.

The money orders, which from some post office, are being made out in the amount of \$100.

## City Parking Plan Highly Praised By Store Managers

Managers of Victoria's two department stores have praised city hall's plan to build two off-street parking garages downtown.

The theme of "keeping the downtown area strong" ran through remarks by both Allan Leith, manager of the T. Eaton Co. and Howard McKay, manager of Hudson's Bay Co.

"We are a member of the Victoria Downtown Businessmen's Association and they are behind the scheme," Mr. Leith said.

"Anything that makes the

downtown strong, we are in favor of it."

The T. Eaton Co. is the largest single land owner in the downtown area concerned in the scheme. The firm has its own parking garage down the store.

### VOTE TOMORROW

Downtown property owners—some 182 of them—will vote tomorrow on whether or not they favor the city hall plan. A vote of 60 per cent in favor of the scheme is necessary for it to be adopted.

City hall proposes borrowing \$11,150 to construct the two off-street parking facilities with downtown property owners assuming any and all losses which might be sustained in operation of the garages.

### GOOD THINGS

"We certainly feel it is a good thing for downtown and for the whole city," Mr. McKay said.

"If we are going to keep downtown strong, we have to provide parking."

HBC is outside the area involved in Thursday's vote, and owns its own parking garage, attached to the rear of the store.

### CITIZENS PROTEST BUS NOISE

Buses rumbling along new routes have provoked growing discontent from the public, Ald. Michael Griffin said last night.

"We expect to hold a meeting of the city's transit committee in a week and we will go into all the complaints—those sent to the B.C. Electric and those sent to city hall," he said.

Ald. Griffin, chairman of the transit committee, said some complaints have been made about houses vibrating when buses pass and others are about "inconveniences."

"Certain areas here have land conditions such that any heavy vehicle that goes by will cause a house to vibrate."

The transit committee includes city engineer James Garnett, city traffic engineer Neomar Worley, Roland Parsons, Logan MacKenzie, Police Inspector Brooks Douglas and B.C. Electric transit manager Rowland Hall.

### No One Fired By BCE

No employees have been fired or laid off as a result of reduced bus services which began Monday throughout Greater Victoria, a B.C. Electric spokesman said last night.

"No one had to be fired," he said. "We began to seek the reduction in service in April and we knew what our route might be by late August."

The provincial government probably will ask Saanich to consider or approve its own revised reworking plan, he said.

### WITH FORKED TONGUES

When it comes to their own protection, it seems, real estate agents are not quite so lyrical about the wonders of life in this area as they are when dealing with clients.

"Norman retirements, with our anyone having hired us to

the positions, have reduced our staff to a sustainable level."

There's a real estate agents' convention to be held in Banff

### American Proposal

## Coney Island Park At Colwood Fair?

By JACK FRY

Greater Victoria may get a Coney Island of its own, it was learned yesterday as B.C. Agricultural Association secretary Ian McCaul announced that a U.S. amusement company wants to build a \$1,125,000 amusement park at Colwood fairgrounds based on the idea of the famous New York City island park.

He said the San Francisco firm has offered to operate the park on a year-round basis and bring its road show here at fair time if a long-term agreement can be reached with BCAA directors.

### ONE OF FINEST

"This is terrific," said the hopeful official. "They have one of the finest midways in the United States and it takes 74 trailer trucks to transport it."

"I think there's every chance of the big show coming here."

Al. Geoffrey Edgell, association president, told the Colonist he is pleased with the proposal.

Mr. McCaul said a representative of the San Francisco amusement firm has already viewed the 160-acre property and will return "as soon as we are ready to discuss it in detail."

### FOR NEXT YEAR

With a large midway already a possibility, Mr. McCaul is now concentrating on organization of the fairground accommodation for the 1962 Victoria provincial exhibition.

"If we can get through this period now, we'll put up a multi-purpose livestock building and hold the rest under canvas," he said. "Right now, we need operating expenses to carry on negotiations for financing of the development."

### TO ANY GROUP

The association is willing to lease the old Colwood race-track to any group which is willing to finance the \$1,000,000 job of putting it in shape for thoroughbred or harness racing, he added.

Racehorse racing interests at Ladner would have sent 50 horses over this year if we could have gotten the track in shape with stables, grandstands and bleacher seats," said the secretary.

"Racing interests would have to develop it themselves. We wouldn't put a penny into it."

### NEW EFFORTS

Al. Edgell pledged to renew his efforts this fall.

He said he will try to get some service clubs to provide an operational budget and another service club to take over the fair's building program, as club projects.

He will also approach Victoria University officials with a view to having the gymnasium moved from the Gordon Head campus to the fairgrounds "if they find it unsuitable to their needs."

### ARMY BUILDINGS

There are also some old army buildings at Fort Rodd Hill which he will try to acquire for use at the fairgrounds, and he will ask federal officials if they have any old steel girders which could be used for construction of temporary buildings.

## Shortsighted Customers Stymie Store Pursuit

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

shortly, so a reporter asked B.C. president P. D. P. Holmes the names of local agents who would be attending.

He said he didn't think local president L. M. Corrie would want the names released.

There were several customers who obliged.

And who did they grab on to and hold?

The employee who was yelling "Stop that man!"

The would-be cheque cashier got away.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: In Esquimalt, Gore is only one street removed from Paradise.

SHORY CUT: A city motorist, who had been in a car accident but was now on his way to Inverness and wanted a lift.

"Ah," said the motorist, "it just so happens I'm going straight to Inverness, Scotland."

He explained that he had been in a city hospital but was now on his way to Inverness and wanted a lift.

"Thank you very much," smiled the elderly gentleman.

And off they trotted, straight back to the hospital, where the would-be traveller was taken in tow by kindly attendants.

That depends on which way you're going," replied the driver.

Inverness, I'm going to Inverness," said the old gentleman.

He said he didn't think local president L. M. Corrie would want the names released.

"Where abouts is that?" continued the motorist. "It's up the Island somewhere!"

"No, no," said the old man somewhat impatiently. "I'm going to Inverness, Scotland."

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BY THE WAY: Seems like nine out of 10 people who write angry letters to the papers about "our city council" are residents of Esquimalt, Saanich or Saanich. . . . For all those Collins aficionados, she'll be back at the Club Tango this weekend.

INSTANT ITEM: Anyone who looks like his passport photograph really needs a holiday.





Gathered for a reunion, the Bradshaw family were photographed at the home of Archdeacon and Mrs. C. H. R. Bradshaw, 2162 Brighton Avenue. From left to right are Mr. George Bradshaw, Mrs. George Bradshaw, Mr. Graham Bradshaw,

Mrs. Bradshaw and Archdeacon Bradshaw, Mrs. Eric Lowe, Rev. Eric Lowe, Mrs. Neil Stuart holding Billie, Miss P. Bradshaw; in front, Janice Bradshaw, Heather Bradshaw, Peter Lowe, David Lowe and Heather Stuart. —(Bill Boucher photo.)

## Honeymoon in the Rockies

Banff and Jasper are in the plans of honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Harman, wed recently in an afternoon ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The young couple left for their trip through the Rockies after a small reception at the Colonial Inn. The bride's uncle, Mr. Richard Weach prepared the toast.

The bride, the former Miss Arline Rose Cameron, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Cameron, 223 Hampton Road, and the late Mr. Cameron, wore for her wedding a gown of white organza over taffeta with scoop neckline, short sleeves and lace tracery at waistline and hem of full, knee-length skirt. She wore a veil of illusion net in elbow length held by a pearl coronet. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Red roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Cameron as matron of honor and Miss Marilyn Harman, the groom's sister, as bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in green floral organza over taffeta, fashioned with shirred cummerbunds and full skirts. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and leafy carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harman, 3100 W.

Street, had Mr. James Wilson as best man. Under was Mr. Raymond Feldon.

The bride's going away costume was a white suit with floral blouse, white hat and Avenue when they return.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Rosemary Bergstrom who left on Wednesday to spend a year abroad was honored at a dinner given by some workers at Victoria Press Ltd. at the Princess Mary. Those present were Mrs. Harold Alexander, Mrs. E. Kellner, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. M. Nutall, Mrs. J. Leveridge, Mrs. C. Idoso, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Mrs. C. Crear, and Misses Jay Pullard, Judy Rutledge and Pat Creighton.

Mrs. W. Brown entertained at her George Street home a tea for Mrs. Bergstrom when guests were Mrs. Helen deBlois, Mrs. Geoffrey deBlois, Mrs. H. Van Beuren, Mrs. George Massen, Mrs. Ron Northin, Mrs. Cathy Mayea, Mrs. Myra Nutall and Mrs. Crear.

### Farewell Coffee Party

Mrs. Evan Macmillan, St. Mary's Lake, who will leave September 1 for Brookmore, B.C., where she has accepted a teaching position, was honored at a coffee party held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Springfield. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Springfield, Mrs. J. W. Carto and Mrs. W. A. Treford. Mrs. Macmillan was presented with a subscription to "Driftwood," Salt Spring Island's local weekly paper.

### Family Wedding

In a quiet ceremony at the family home, Dr. Daphne Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gill, Cadboro Bay Road, became the bride of Mr. Robert Morton Monroe, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Munro of Winnipeg, Man. Rev. A. L. Higgins officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. M. Evans of Vancouver, and the groom had Mr. Anthony Denison of Vancouver as best man. The couple are now honeymooning in Washington and Oregon.

## Daughter of Prominent Early Day Family Dies

Another link in Victoria's past was broken with the death of Diana Ogilvy (One) Irving, daughter of prominent early day Victorians.

Mrs. Irving who had been ill since February, died in Vancouver, on Monday evening at the age of 80 years.

Mrs. Irving was the daughter of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Paulus Amelius Irving of the B.C. Supreme Court and later the B.C. Appeal Court. Her mother was a daughter of the Hon. Wm. N. Hamley, original collector of customs for the Crown Colony of British Columbia in 1858. The old

Hamley house still stands at the southeast corner of Quadra and Burdett Street.

Born in the Irving family home here at the southeast corner of Cook and Richards, she attended school here as a child and later went to school in Vancouver, finishing her education in England. On her return she took her place in Victoria as one of the leading belles of the day.

A dynamic and vivacious personality, One Irving was well known in newspaper circles. She was a former women's editor of the Daily Colonist, leaving here in 1944, to take over the post of magazine editor of the Vancouver Daily Province. She was still writing her column in 1944.

### Silver Threads Starts Project

Members of the Silver Threads sewing and knitting group have started a project of knitting sweaters for refugee children.

Project was prompted by an address given by Mrs. C. Buhr

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This is a scan of a historical newspaper page from the Victoria Colonist, dated Wednesday, August 20, 1963. The page is filled with numerous classified advertisements for real estate, including houses for sale, apartments, and land investment opportunities. There are also sections for business services like 'Colony Realty Ltd.' and 'B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd.'. The layout is dense with text and includes several large, stylized graphic elements, such as a large 'C' at the top center and a large 'W' on the right side. The paper has a classic aged appearance with some foxing and wear.

## Lumber Freighter Makes Initial Call

**FORT ALBERNI**—The New Norwegian freighter *Statoe Transport* — built especially for carrying packaged lumber — Monday made the first of its regular calls here.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN LOUISE CLEARE, late of 1015 Columbia Street, Victoria, British Columbia.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are invited to make their demands to the undersigned executors at the office of the Bank of Montreal, B.C., before the 1st day of September, 1961, at which date the executors will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then have notice.

**THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,** Executors.

By Mr. WILFRED CLEARE & Company.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**

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DATED the 10th day of August, 1961.

**MAPEL WOOTTON & BRAKE**, Executors for the Estate.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERIC DALE DUNNECKE, late of 2026 Fernside Road, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, etc.**

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## At the Gallery

# Fine Weaving Envy of Adults

By INA B. D. UTHOFF

Weaving is an art which never fails to impress me; for example, the results obtained by very young children at the summer classes at the Art Gallery under the able instruction of Miss Florence Daniels.

They have been held twice weekly for six weeks and in that short time the young weavers have produced enough work to fill one of the galleries.

Meredith Chernoff is only 7½ and has created a big, table mats in which the top pattern is varied and interesting.

Strips of split bamboo have been inserted to provide rigidity and keep the mats lying flatly on the table.

When we get into the 10 to 13-year-old group the work becomes more ambitious and has

been woven bags and a decidedly professional look.

The edges are firmer, finer

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some cases gold and silver

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the designs giving a costly

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Evening bags in white and

silver by Penelope Brooks and

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about all the children's weaving—it has been done solidly and well.

At eight years of age Geneva Singleton is already a weaver of promise and in the nine-year-old group Susan Phillips, Nicki Gore-Langton, Susan Emery, Marguerite Mattocks have woven bags and a decidedly professional look.

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## China to Buy Grain For East Germans?

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton will announce details today of a new sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China, it was learned Tuesday night.

One report says that although Red China is buying the wheat, it will wind up in Communist East Germany.

This would be the second such purchase to be made by Red China on behalf of a Communist bloc country. Two cargoes of wheat bought under the current long-term agreement with China have been delivered to Albania.



## Germans 'Conquer' Welsh

Eight-year-old Anthony Perkins has his sailor hat autographed by a German soldier in Pembroke, Wales, as admiring crowd watches. Soldier is from advance guard of West German troops that will train at nearby Castlemaria tank ranges. — (AP Photo/PA)

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## West Moves To Cool Crisis Heat

LONDON (CP)—The Western nations Tuesday moved to stop the battle of missiles over Berlin and to try to ease the crisis through quiet, informal East-West exchange.

Their ultimate goal, said informants, is a conference of foreign ministers representing Russia, the United States, Britain and France, to deal with the Berlin and German issues.

TO NEW YORK?

But they also hope to enlist support of the uncommitted nations of the world by shifting the talks to the air-conditioned headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

This appears to be the upshot of the Western decision to scrap the idea of sending a formal note on Berlin to Russia in reply to a Moscow note received earlier this month.

DEBATE UNDER WAY

In its stead, the Western powers are to study Soviet intentions for signs of an acceptable basis for negotiation of a settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

First Step  
Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western foreign ministers have tentatively agreed to meet in Washington almost immediately to discuss final plans for negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

The state department said yesterday that such a conference was "in the works." While the department said a time and place had not been formally decided, European diplomats reported that the meeting may be held next week or the week after.

## Garbage, Sewers Left Untended If Oak Bay Civic Workers Strike

### Vote Shows 80 Per Cent In Favor of Walkout

I don't think anyone else would handle it," said one municipal official.

Russell Cooney, president of Local 311 of the Municipal Employees Association, said a vote of the general membership showed 80 per cent in favor of calling for a government-supervised strike vote.

Forty-nine workers attended the meeting which was held at the Labor Hall on Pandora, he said.

The union also authorized its business agent, Percy Ray-

ment, to meet with council more in the meantime, apparently in hopes council will reverse its decision to hold the line on this year's wage contracts.

Council rejected the majority report, contending the union should hold the line with police and firemen's unions.

The report called for a four-cent hourly increase for laborers now getting a basic rate of \$1.00 per hour, and a three-cent increase for skilled laborers now getting a basic rate ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.16 per hour.

## Victory Ours Says Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Portugal announced yesterday the first phase of a drive against the African rebels in Angola has been "successfully terminated."

# REDS HALT DEMOBILIZATION ISSUE NEW BERLIN THREAT

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union halted demobilization of Russian servicemen Tuesday night and said if war comes over Berlin it is "fully resolved to put an end once and for all to the forces engendering aggression."

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## Freedom Leap Succeeds

BERLIN (UPI)—A young student raced through the second story apartment of a surprised East Berlin family yesterday and leaped from the window into the west sector.

ENCAPSED INJURY

Eyewitnesses who watched in amazement as the student buried himself out of the window said he was unhurt.

The escape took place on Luckauerstrasse where east sector houses face into the west sector.

RACED THROUGH

The East Berlin housewife and the student knocked on the door and asked if a family named Fruehling lived here. When she said no, he pushed her aside, raced through the apartment and leaped out of the window.

The eyewitnesses said the student sprang from the ground and ran, afraid the People's Police on the border would shoot at him.

WILL BE CRUSHED

"The lovers of gambles must know that, should they unleash war, given the new balance of power now reigning in the world arena, the aggressors will be crushed," the statement said.

"The central committee and the Soviet government emphasize that the problem of a peaceful settlement with Germany must be solved by mutual consent with due regard to the legitimate interests of all sides.

THREATS ALLEGED

"We do not want to dictate our terms to anyone."

"The governments of the Western powers, however, repudiate threats and intensified war preparations instead of a business-like examination of the Soviet proposal."

## Terrified Tourists Watch Death Drop

### Left Dangling in Alps After Plane Cuts Cable



Wrecked cable cars are seen dangling at upper left in this view of the French Alps disaster near Chamonix yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

## Forest Clamp Renewed As Fire Hazard Grows

A general forest closure was imposed over most of the eastern half of Vancouver Island again yesterday as continuing dry and warm weather sent the fire hazard rating skyrocketing.

The closure, coupled with that already in force over the northern part of the island, will mean that no industrial activity can be carried out within a half mile of any forest or woodland in the areas concerned.

Public access to the forests is limited to provincial campsites and picnic sites.

The new closure area extends south from Bowser and includes the Gulf Islands.

We have taken this step most reluctantly," said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. "But the extremely hazardous conditions are making it very difficult to control fires already burning in the area."

A similar closure was lifted Aug. 17 when the hazard moderated briefly.

All campfires and burning permits in the area remain under suspension and no permits will be issued for the area during the period of the closure.

The boundary lines extend west to include the Nimpkish River, Woss Lake, Vernon Lake, Great Central Lake, Sprout Lake, Alberni Inlet, Cowichan Lake and Port Alberni.

The collision ripped a gasoline tank from the aircraft, but the pilot quickly managed to regain height," he said. The plane landed safely.

Before last night's action, the union had accepted a non-binding majority conciliation board report which recommended pay increases effective July 1 on a one-year contract which would expire at the end of December, 1961.

Council rejected the majority report, contending the union should hold the line with police and firemen's unions.

The report called for a four-cent hourly increase for laborers now getting a basic rate of \$1.00 per hour, and a three-cent increase for skilled laborers now getting a basic rate ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.16 per hour.

### Dangerous Operation

The plane clipped one of two cables of the lift that stretch three miles between 10,500-foot Aiguille du Midi on the French side of the Chamonix and the Torino, slightly lower on the Italian side.

Officials said 30 persons had been rescued early this morning but that it would be some time before the final cabin could be pulled in safety.

The 30 were pulled in by winches in a dangerous combined operation by helicopters and civil defence workers.

### Cars Set Bouncing

All afternoon the rescue teams sent radio and loudspeaker messages to the terrified travellers as they hung above the slopes of Great Torch Glacier. They were urged to keep calm and assured that everything was being done to help them.

The one-in-a-million accident occurred when a French Thunderstreak jet on a training flight swooped close to the cable railway girdling Mont Blanc on the Franco-Italian border.

It severed the cable line drawing the cars around the peak and the impact set the

cars bouncing on the overhead line by which they are suspended. Three of the cabins became untracked and fell 450 feet, shattering on the slope below.

Rescue workers and engineers worked frantically to pull back the remaining cabin using the snapped pulling cable.

A helicopter pilot who flew over the valley said:

"Several of the cabins were askew or off their pulleys. They might have to stay out there all night. It is a slow job pulling the cabin back.

And it is impossible to get food and clothing to them."

### Plane Lands Safely

Hospital officials identified the six dead as a West German family of four and an Italian father and son.

At an impromptu press conference, a lieutenant said the jet plane passed between the jet plane and the support cable.

The collision ripped a gasoline tank from the aircraft, but the pilot quickly managed to regain height," he said. The plane landed safely.

Angus Taylor, a vacationing mathematics professor from the University of California at Los Angeles, watched the jet clip the wire. He was safe at an observation point on one of the peaks.

Taylor, who was standing with his wife, said:

"It was terrifying."

"I saw the jet come whizzing in and I said to my wife, 'I hope it doesn't hit anything.'

Wreck Kills  
Vacationers

PARIS (UPI)—Eight persons were reported killed Tuesday and 62 injured, 32 of them seriously, when a crowded express train carrying vacationers back to Paris from Brittany struck a diesel locomotive and left the tracks.

All coaches of the train were derailed.

Then there was a big commotion and I saw those cars falling into the valley like ornaments dropping off a Christmas tree."

Selfridge, N.D. (UPI)—A farm boy and the horse he was riding to bring in the cows from pasture were both killed Tuesday night when struck by a lightning bolt.

The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Yochim, found the body of their son, Melvin, 15, and the carcass of the horse shortly after the sudden electrical storm had passed.

Boy, Horse  
Struck Dead



### Mungo's Kin Keeps Carving

In absence of veteran carver Chief Mungo Martin, still recovering from an eye operation, visitors to Thunderbird Park watch the chief's grandson-in-law, Henry Hunt, work on small totem pole for

Boy Scouts. Totem at left will be UBC gift to University of Mexico and two, unfinished ones in rear are destined for Campbell River park. (Colonist photo.)

### Alberni Issue

## Aldermen Reject Citizens' Protest Over 'Rudeness'

**ALBERNI** — Aldermen have raked over the coals by most ignorant and ill-informed. must cease at once. The public has the right of access to the Alberni Ratepayers and Citizens Society in a letter which claimed a society representative had been given shabby and discourteous treatment.

Council meeting Monday was highlighted by the controversy over the letter which protested treatment of David Galliford, president of the society, Aug. 14.

### ON RESOLUTION

Aldermen Thomas Hamilton and Thomas Barnett intervened when Mr. Galliford had started to address the meeting. They had contended members of the audience should be permitted to speak only on resolution of the council.

The society claimed Mr. Galliford had been interrupted in "a most unseemly manner."

### MUST CEASE

"This exhibition of unparalleled courtesy and rudeness, unknown except amongst the citizens of this city are insulted."

### Plan for Comox

## Sisters' Hospital Set Without Local Taxes

**COMOX** — Plans for a \$1,250,000 replacement of 48-year-old St. Joseph's Hospital have entered the final stages of revision. Sister Vianney, the hospital's administrator, said Tuesday.

Completion of initial plans and blueprints will delay start of construction until March or April.

### STAFF CENTRE

West wing of the hospital built in 1938 will be retained as a staff residence and physiotherapy centre. The new 75-bed building will be west of the old wing with a new administrative building between.

Remainder of the now-abandoned

hospital will be demolished.

Cost of construction above about \$5 per cent in federal and provincial grants will be met by the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Toronto. No local tax support will be sought, Sister Vianney said.

She said plans for a \$3,000,000 design have been dropped.

"It was very pretty architecture but we want to put our money into facilities for the care of patients."

Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay, chairman of the hospital board, said interest of the Sisters of St. Joseph in providing a new hospital for the district was fortunate.

The only alternative would have been to organize a hospital improvement district which meant more taxes for everyone," he said.

Earlier this month, the mother house in Toronto offered a \$25,000 donation toward a village sewer system.

### Majorettes Of Nanaimo Win at PNE

**NANAIMO** — A group of Nanaimo girls made a name for themselves and their community over the weekend at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

The Nanaimo Canadian Legion Branch's 10 majorettes captured eight trophies in the competitions held in Empire Stadium.

The girls, who last year captured several top awards, led all other groups who came from all over B.C.

As well as the trophies they also won several other firsts and seconds. They are directed by Mrs. Eileen Hill.

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### Forgeries in Victoria Island Stores Warned

**NANAIMO** — Merchants throughout the central part of Vancouver Island are being warned by police about forgeries reported in Victoria.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police say eight postal money orders have been cashed in the past couple of days in the provincial capital.

The money orders, stolen from some post office, are being made out in the amount of \$100.

### Drink Problem

## Left Oakalla Monday Back Again Tuesday

**DUNCAN** — Released from Oakalla Prison Monday, Gerald Thomas Littlejohn was on his way back Tuesday when he failed to pay a \$25 fine for being on licensed premises while on the interdict list.

Littlejohn pleaded with the court for "another chance" as he had a job to go to in Penticton, but Magistrate A. C. Sutton pointed out he had been interdicted for his own good.

"I know I have a drinking problem," said Littlejohn. "But if I don't get this job it will ruin my whole winter."

RCMP said Littlejohn was in the centre of some trouble at the Tzouhalem Hotel beer parlor and had refused to leave when requested. Littlejohn was stated to have five previous convictions this year. He was unable to raise the money for his fine and will serve another 30 days.

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### Buttle Lake Big Success

## New Primitive Campsites Planned Throughout B.C.

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The provincial parks branch plans to extend its primitive campsite program to all parts of B.C. Recreation Minister Earl Westwood said yesterday.

He was commenting on the recent Buttle Lake series in the Colonist.

### OTHER AREAS

The primitive campsites were praised and suggestions made that the program be extended to areas where camping use is bountiful ahead of facilities provided, resulting in the fouling of semi-wilderness camping areas before there is time or need for full development.

"I feel people who enjoy that semi-wilderness kind of camping should be catered to and it is our plan to extend Strathcona Park to take in all of Buttle Lake.

He said negotiation to the boundaries to the seashore, out-house toilets and garbage River system, is still being

looked into by park officials, he said.

In Everett, Wash., T. R. Sheldon, woodlands manager for Scott Paper Co., which controls Elk River Timber Co., denied his company plans to sell Buttle Lake property to a new Vancouver real estate firm for subdivision and lease purposes.

"We have been cleaning up our property at the Campbell River Spit home of the Tree Club of B.C. and B.C. Airlines, but we have no immediate plans for that, either," he said.

"We have not even considered anything."

He said negotiations with the government over Buttle Lake property and the Gold River Road are still underway.

### Bridge Blast Blamed on IRA

**SPRINGTOWN**, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was blamed for blowing up a new road bridge near here, and destruction of a police roadblock of steel spikes.

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## Baseball Tourney All Set

Tournaments of champions for the B.C. senior baseball championship are expected to draw big crowds to Royal Athlete Park this weekend.

Four teams, Kelowna, Vernon, Maple Ridge and Victoria Transport Workers will take part in a double elimination knockout series. Games are scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. If an extra game is required, it will be played at 6 Monday evening.

Tournament organizers have announced that patients and Veterans Hospital patients will be admitted free.

The visiting teams will arrive in the city Friday night and Saturday morning.



GERRY GOYER

One of top batters on Kelowna baseball team is former Victoria Cougar Hockey star Gerry Goyer who plays outfield and hits .370.

### THE PALMER METHOD



by Arnold Palmer

## Maris Given Nod By IBM Computer

NEW YORK (AP)—An electronic brain, after digesting a mass of information, including September's probable pitchers, has decided that Roger Maris would break Babe Ruth's home-run record and Mickey Mantle wouldn't.

The statistical tabulating corporation, using an IBM 1401 digital computer for the benefit of a television show, gave Maris 55 chances out of 100 to break Ruth's mark of 60 homers in 154 games. His New York Yankee teammate, Mantle, was given only two chances out of 100 to do it.

Maris has 51 homers to date, Mantle has 46.

The electronic brain predicted 61 homers for Maris in 154 games, and 64 for the full season. It forecast 55 for Mantle in 154, and 58 in the full season.

## Racing at Vancouver

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Special hearing of appeal of dismissed Colquitz industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy seated at extreme right, heard cross-examination of Capt. D'Arcy last night by school district's lawyer, W. H. M. Haldane, back to camera to left of board members.

ber Mrs. W. E. Ricker of Nanaimo. Board chairman is Harold Tupper, left, and third member is G. M. Chalmers, hand on chin. —(Colonist photo.)

## Lawyers Battle

# Teacher Speaks Out

### Emboldened Witness Near End of Appeal

By ED CONGROVE

Bitter cross-examination of fired Colquitz high school industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy highlighted his appeal yesterday.

Capt. D'Arcy is the last witness to testify in the lengthy hearing sparked by his dismissal for failure to follow the industrial arts syllabus.

At several points last night, tempers flared as School District 61 counsel W. H. M. Haldane pressed for a "yes or no" answer.

"Mr. Haldane is trying to force the witness to over-simplify his position," objected Capt. D'Arcy's counsel, J. Alan Baker.

"I am simply trying to get an answer without equivocations," retorted Mr. Haldane.

### At Every Level

Asked if he recognized a directive from his school district superiors as an order to obey, Mr. D'Arcy replied:

"As suggested in the Chant Royal commission, there is a terrific responsibility at all levels from the classroom teacher up" to analyze teaching procedure.

"I have no right to mechanically enforce on my students (a directive) unless I feel it is right. . . . It is not my right so much as my responsibility. . . . Every man has the moral right and the moral responsibility to make that judgment," he added.

"There is no parallel between the military organization in a physical fight for existence, and education where the problem is the molding and guidance of future generations."

At another point in the bitter examination, which will

### Verbal Exchange

A three-way verbal exchange developed between chairman Tupper, Mr. Haldane and Mr. Baker over admissibility of statements made to Capt. D'Arcy.

He was giving evidence concerning a meeting with students at Mount View High School.

Mr. Haldane objected to the line of testimony but was overruled.

"I think this is a court of appeal and we should be governed by the rules of evidence," said Mr. Haldane.

"I won't change the ruling . . . we will allow this witness to give his account of the conversation," replied Mr. Tupper.

"Mr. Chairman, I've listened ad nauseum today to what amounted to a speech by this



### Ready To Go

Safety helmeted Carol Hay, 16, of 2575 Blackwood, practices hard for ladies' open event in bicycle race Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. Senior and junior men's races are expected to bring riders from Vancouver to compete with Victoria. Races run from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. —(Colonist photo).

### Change Urged

## Voting System 'Unfair'

The present system of voting in area polls is unfair, Ald. Michael Griffin said last night.

"The T. Eaton Co. with a \$1,128,450 investment in the city's downtown area has only one vote in tomorrow's area vote."

Earlier testimony was that the "exile" method had caused some students to lose all interest in drafting.

Ald. Griffin will attempt to have the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vernon next month consider a resolution from the floor, calling for a change in the Municipal Act,

### Patricia Bay Meeting Soon

Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday he expects municipal officials and the provincial highways department will meet early next month to discuss rerouting of the Patricia Bay Highway through Saanich.

The provincial government probably will ask Saanich to consider or approve its suggested rerouting plan, he said.

"Excellent ferry service has

### 'Yes or No'

### Around the Island

## \$60,000 for Duncan Passed in Ottawa For Sewer Project

Ottawa — The federal government has approved a \$60,000 loan to assist Duncan in a sewage treatment construction project.

The 20-year loan, based on an estimated project cost of \$200,000, will help build a new sewage pumping station. Force main, gravity sewer and stabilization pond.

NANAIMO — City's water supply, discolored in recent weeks, is completely clear of contamination, Ald. George Bryce has told council.

Discoloration is due to low level of second dam. Water brought through to the first dam is bringing some sedimentary content with it.

DUNCAN — Magistrate A. C. Setton gave Duncan motorist Kenneth Boyd the benefit of the doubt Monday and dismissed a careless driving charge. Boyd hit the newly-tarred Maple Bay Road for his car's side into a telephone pole.

Richard Stewart of Duncan, facing a similar charge after his car flipped, said he was unfamiliar with the road and added it was slippery. He was fined \$25 after the magistrate said Stewart should have been careful on a strange road.

Earlier evidence that pupils taught by Capt. D'Arcy were unable to grasp senior high school drafting was contested by introduction of a newspaper clipping.

It cited five Victoria High School students who won an industrial arts design contest. Three were former D'Arcy pupils.

### Helping Hand

Roger Lampert, Nanaimo, has been sentenced to three years in prison after admitting he passed forged money orders. He was arrested with another man and a woman.

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DUNCAN — A young motorist, fined \$43 for careless driving and having no car insurance, will have to sell his car to pay.

Frederick Gerald Rowland asked permission for time to sell his car so he might raise the money.

DUNCAN — Last rites were held Monday for Rollo Swallow, Strangewurds, well-known member of the Legion's Cowichan branch, who died recently in Victoria.

NANAIMO — Burglars who broke into the Domon Lumber Company warehouse at the weekend took \$80 from a cash box.

DUNCAN — Unemployment Insurance office manager R. S. Robinson said Tuesday motels and restaurants report business much improved over last year.

The provincial government

was approached the other day by an elderly gentleman who, in a voice shaky with age, politely inquired: "I wonder if you're going my way."

"There's a real estate agent's

### American Proposal

## Coney Island Park At Colwood Fair?

By JACK FRY

Greater Victoria may get a Coney Island of its own, it was learned yesterday as B.C. Agricultural Association secretary Ian McCaul announced that a \$1,125,000 amusement park at Colwood fairgrounds based on the idea of the famous New York City island park.

He said the San Francisco firm has offered to operate the park on a year-round basis and bring its road show here at fair time if a long term agreement can be reached with BCAA directors.

### ONE OF FINEST

"This is terrific," said the hopeful official. "We have one of the finest midways in the United States and it takes 75 trailer trucks to transport it."

"I think there's every chance of the big show coming here."

Ad. Geoffry Edgerton, association president, told the Colonist he is pleased with the proposal.

Mr. McCaul said a representative of the San Francisco amusement firm has already viewed the 140-acre property and will return "as soon as we are ready to discuss it in detail."

### FOR NEXT YEAR

With a large midway already a possibility, Mr. McCaul is now concentrating on organization of the fairground accommodation for the 1962 Victoria provincial exhibition.

"If we can get through this period now, we'll put up a multi-purpose livestock building and hold the rest under canvas," he said. "Right now, we need operating expenses to carry on negotiations for financing of the development."

### TO ANY GROUP

The association is willing to lease the old Colwood race track to any group which is willing to finance the \$1,000,000 job of putting it in shape for thoroughbred or harness racing, he added.

"Harness racing interests at Ladner would have sent 50 horses over this year if we could have gotten the track in shape with stables, grandstands and bleacher seats," said the secretary.

"Racing interests would have to develop it themselves. We wouldn't put a penny into it."

### NEW EFFORTS

Ad. Edgerton pledged to renew his efforts this fall.

He said he will try to get some service club to provide an operational budget and another service club to take over the fair's building program, as club projects.

He will also approach Victoria University officials with a view to having the gymnasium moved from the Gordon Head campus to the fairgrounds "if they find it unsuitable to their needs."

### ARMY BUILDINGS

There are also some old army buildings at Fort Rodd Hill which he will try to acquire for use at the fairgrounds, and he will ask federal officials if they have any old steel girders which could be used for construction of temporary buildings.

### Indian Chief's Mother Dies

DUNCAN — The well-known Underwood family of Cowichan has suffered a bereavement by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood. Born at Westholme 58 years ago, she was the wife of Mike Underwood and mother of Miss Louise Underwood, chief of the Cowichan band.

**ALL IN ORDER**

A city hall spokesman said auditors checked through city accounts in the past week and all was in order.

MacKenzie has been an active member of the 180-member City Hall Employees' Association since staff was suspended from the post 14 months ago.

Louise Underwood, chief of the Cowichan band.

**Shortsighted Customers  
Stymie Store Pursuit**

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

shortly, so a reporter asked you're going?" replied the driver.

B.C. president P. D. P. Holmes the names of local agents who

the man fine, gave chase.

He said he didn't think local

president L. M. Clarke would want the names released.

They're scared someone will

break into their homes while

they're away.

The employee who was yell-

ing "Stop that man! Stop that man!"

WITH FORKED TONGUES;

When it comes to their own protection, it seems, real estate agents are not quite as lyrical

about the wonders of life in this area as they are when dealing with clients.

Excellent ferry service has

convention to be held in Banff

EDMUND BUSINESS: Rotarian Geoff Ellis poses on this story which he says happened in the city recently.

Seems a certain resident applied to his bank for a loan so that he could take a six-month trip abroad. He was turned down.

Nothing daunted, he went to another bank, applied, and was given the amount he sought.

The last thing he did before leaving was to buy a large fish which he wrapped loosely, took it into the bank, which had refused him the loan, and locked it safely in his safety deposit box.

BY THE WAY: Seems like nine out of 10 people who write angry letters to the papers about our city council are residents of Esquimalt, Oak Bay or Saanich. For all Eleanor Collins aficionados — she'll be back at the Club Tango this weekend.

INSTANT ITEM: Anyone who looks like his passport photograph really needs a holiday.

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## China to Buy Grain For East Germans?

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister M. L. Johnson will announce details today of a new sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China. It was learned Tuesday night.

One report says that although Red China is buying the wheat, it will wind up in Communist East Germany.

This would be the second such purchase to be made by Red China on behalf of a Communist bloc country. Two cargoes of wheat bought under the current long-term agreement with China have been delivered to Albania.



# BERLIN CRISIS STOPS RED TROOP CUTDOWN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union halted demobilization of Russian servicemen Tuesday night and said if war comes over Berlin it is "fully resolved to put an end once and for all to the forces engendering aggression."

## Freedom Leap Succeeds

BERLIN (UPI)—A young student raced through the second storey apartment of a surprised East Berlin family yesterday and leaped from the window into the west sector.

**ESCAPED INJURY**

Witnesses who watched in amazement as the student buried himself out of the window said he was unharmed.

The escape took place on Luckauerstrasse where east sector houses face into the west sector.

**BLOCKED THROUGH**

The East Berlin housewife said the student knocked on the door and asked if a family named Freulelling lived here.

When she said no, he pushed her aside, raced through the apartment and leaped out of the window.

**ESCAPE TOLD**

The announcement said Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky had been instructed to hold up demobilization of military personnel whose active service would end this year "until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

The number of men involved was not disclosed.

**WILL BE CRUSHED**

"The lovers of gambles must know that, should they unleash war, given the new balance of power now reigning in the world arena, the aggressors will be crushed," the statement said.

"The central committee and the Soviet government emphasize that the problem of a peaceful settlement with Germany must be solved by mutual consent with due regard to the legitimate interests of all sides."

**THREAT ALLEGED**

"We do not want to dictate our terms to anyone."

"The governments of the Western powers, however, reply with threats and intensified war preparations instead of a business-like examination of the Soviet proposal."

A behind-the-scenes discussion on how this can best be done now is under way in Western capitals.

The British and American governments appear to prefer that the East-West contacts be made through the permanent representatives at the UN.

President de Gaulle, no admirer of the United Nations, appears to prefer diplomatic exchanges through the various embassies.

**PREMATURE?**

The French also feel that calling for direct East-West negotiations at this stage may be premature. The feeling in Paris is that unless Khrushchev gives some indication of watering down his ultimatum, negotiations would be useless.

**DEBATE UNDER WAY**

In its stead, the Western powers are to study Soviet intentions for signs of an acceptable basis for negotiation of a settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

## First Step Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western foreign ministers have tentatively agreed to meet in Washington almost immediately to discuss final plans for negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

The state department said yesterday that such a conference was "in the works." While the department said a time and place had not been formally decided, European diplomats reported that the meeting may be held next week or the week after.

I don't think anyone else would handle it," said one municipal official.

Russell Cooney, president of Local 311 of the Municipal Employees' Association, said a vote of the general membership showed 80 per cent in favor of calling for a government supervised strike vote.

Part-time workers attended the meeting which was held at the Labor Hall on Pandora.

The union also authorized

## Vote Shows 80 Per Cent In Favor of Walkout

its business agent, Percy Raymond, to meet with council and more in the meantime, apparently in hopes council will reverse its decision to hold the line in wage contracts.

Reeve George Murdoch said:

"I comment at this time."

Coun. Allan Cox, chairman of the personnel committee and the man who presented council's case to the conciliation board, said: "We've been through this before, and if they

## Terrified Tourists Watch Death Drop

### Left Dangling in Alps After Plane Cuts Cable



CHAMONIX, France (Reuters)—Sheer, timeless terror last night gnawed at the frayed nerves of about 40 tourists trapped in a score of stranded aerial cable cars high above the black, ice-clad valleys of the French Alps.

Already they had watched two of the cars plunge 700 feet onto the rocks below bringing sudden death to six fellow sightseers.

"They went like ornaments dropping from a Christmas tree," said one witness.

The 40 were left dangling precariously in space when a French jet plane sliced into

the supporting cables, miraculously escaping to land at its base relatively undamaged.

Slowly and carefully, rescue teams were pulling to safety early today the last of the terrified tourists.

The tragedy struck a lofty scenic hill between two picturesque peaks of Mont Blanc at 10,500 feet.

### Dangerous Operation

The plane clipped one of two cables of the lift that stretches three miles between 10,400-foot Aiguille du Midi on the French side of the Chamonix and the Torino, slightly lower, on the Italian side.

Officials said 30 persons had been rescued early this morning but that it would be some time before the final cabin could be pulled to safety.

The 30 were pulled in by winches in a dangerous combined operation by helicopters and civil defense workers.

One passenger, Christian Medier, a trained Alpine guide, descended nearly 300 feet down a cable to safety.

Others were brought down after rescue workers inched their way up support cables to the cars so that winches could be used to pull them to safety.

The rescue operation was carried out under big spotlights that were beamed on the cars in which the tourists—men, women and children—huddled freezing in light summer clothing.

### Cars Set Bouncing

All afternoon the rescue teams sent radio and loudspeaker messages to the terrified travellers as they hung above the slopes of Great Tschent Glacier. They were urged to keep calm and assured that everything was being done to help them.

The one-in-a-million accident occurred when a French Transavia jet on a training flight swooped close to the cable railway girdling Mount Blanc on the Franco-Italian border.

It severed the cable, line

carrying the cars around the peak and the impact set

cars bouncing on the overhead

line by which they are suspended.

Three of the cabins became unstrung and fell 450 feet, shattering on the slope below.

Rescue workers and engineers worked frantically to pull back the remaining cabins using the snapped pulling cable.

A helicopter pilot who flew over the valley said:

"Several of the cabins were seen to fall off their pulleys. They might have to stay out there all night. It is a slow job pulling the cabins back."

It reversed the cable, line

carrying the cars around the

peak and the impact set

cars bouncing on the overhead

line by which they are suspended.

Then there was a big commotion and I saw those cars falling into the valley like ornaments dropping off a Christmas tree."

### Plane Lands Safely

Hospital officials identified the six dead as a West German family of four and an Italian father and son.

At an impromptu press conference, a lieutenant said the jet plane passed between the pulling cable and the support cable.

"The collision ripped a giant tear from the aircraft, but the pilot quickly managed to regain height," he said. The plane landed safely.

Angus Taylor, a visiting mathematics professor from the University of California at Los Angeles, watched the jet pass the wire. He was safe at an observation point on one of the peaks.

Taylor, who was standing with his wife, said:

"It was terrifying."

"I saw the jet come whizzing in and I said to my wife, 'I hope it doesn't hit anything.'

Victory Ours  
Says Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Portugal announced yesterday the first phase of a drive against the African rebels in Angola has been "successfully terminated."

The victim's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Valentine Yochim,

found the body of their son,

Malvin, 15, and the carcass of

the horse shortly after the sudden electrical storm had passed.

Boy, Horse  
Struck Dead

SELFRIFFE, N.D. (AP)—A farm boy and the horse he was riding to bring in the cows from pasture were both killed Tuesday night when struck by a lightning bolt.

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and Mrs. Valentine Yochim,

found the body of their son,

Malvin, 15, and the carcass of

the horse shortly after the sudden electrical storm had passed.